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Egyptian

Progress Made At 3-Hour Battle Near Ismailia Truce Talks

## REDS MAKE CONCESSIONS ON TWO POINTS

Munsan, Jan. 2.

the Reds consideration of this

POINT NOT PRESSED

The UNC has promised 10

in Allied camps.

have the additional

Allies.—Associated Press.

information ready

Korean truce negotiators yesterday edged toward agreement on how to control a build-up of air strength during an armistice.

In the most significant step forward since the UN! Command and Communists exchanged prisoner lists on December 18, the Reds yesterday agreed:

1. To supply additional information on the 53,000 soldiers the UN says are in enemy hands and have not been reported. Most of these are South Koreans. 2. To accept in principle an Allied proposal for re-

patriation of civilians "caught in the backwash of war" Criticised further study.

Both sub-committees are Adm. Libby's suggestion on TV scheduled to meet again today the exchange of civilians offer-(Wednesday) at 11 a.m. in their cd a new approach to the prirespective tents at the neutral soner problem. The Admiral told village of Pan Mun Jom.

estem would have the effect of The progress made on the making the Communist suggesprisoner issue may help to tion for an all for all exchange crack the stalemate over Allied of prisoners more equitable. 'insistence that both sides be restricted in rehabilitating airfields during an armistice

The previous pattern of the nearly six-months-old talks mdicated it is about time for the 500,000 civilians your side took Reds to come through with anaway from us." other compromise proposal.

#### SURPRISED

And the Allies left no doubt! This is the first time this after a 37 minute meeting on | number has been mentioned. the subject yesterday that the Adm. Libby did not refer to the Communists must provide the figure in his later statements and key to remove the deadlock the Communists did not press over supervision of an armistice, the point. UN Command and Communist negotiators appeared surprised at have ready today the first of the progress they made on the the additional data it promised other issue during the one hour! the Reds. This included details and 10 minutes meeting yester- of the 44,205 Red prisoners

which the Communists say Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, Allied have not been accounted for sub-delegate, said, We had and an additional list of 1,456 a very agreeable meeting, prisoners the Alkies gave the singularly enough. They (the Communists after December 18. Communists) were apparently On that date they turned over the old Chinese names of 132,474 Communist philosophy of paying all debts at | prisoners they said were held one time at the New Year.'

said, "I think this is one of the best phenomenon since the beginning of the conference.'

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TINETEEN fifty two, as much as

Any other year since the war, opens

on a note of inquiry. Dominant in

everyone's mind is whether world peace

will continue to be preserved; and if

so, at what price? All in the Free World

will take heart from Mr Acheson's

optimistic speech wherein he forecast

that 1952 would bring new power to

the democracies to make decisions of

vital importance and influence on inter-

national affairs. This utterance, taken

in conjunction with other sentiments

expressed by national leaders, prompts

the belief that the year now beginning

will produce, at least, a reasonable

happiness and some contentment. The

general situation may call for sober

anticipation, but not for alarm. While

emphasis is still placed on defensive

rearmament, indications are that no

nation either wants to go to war, or is

willing to risk taking any such step. It

is possible, therefore, to estimate that

internationally the situation in 1952

will stay relatively unchanged; the West

and the East will remain at logger-

heads—at least verbally. Hongkong

greets a new year, fully aware of the

international complexities, and conscious

that to some extent the Colony must

be affected by the course taken by these

affairs. Nevertheless, purely domestic

degree of peace, which in turn means

The Year

A Dangerous Old Custom

No. 35089

Rome, Jan. 1. It is an old Roman custem to celebrate New Year's arrival by throwing junk, pots and pans, old garbage cans and discarded bath-tubs from windows at the stroke of midnight.

That was done this year. The result: 10 persons were admitted to hospitals today with possible skull fractures.—United Press.

Persian Govt

Senators

Teheran, Jan. 1. At a special budget debate this morning Senators criticised government's economic policy and expressed concern over the rise in the cost of

Gen. Lee injected a new Senator Abolfazle Lessani figure into the negotiations when criticised the government for he asked whether Adm. Libby retention of the high taxes on meant by his statement that tobacco while cancelling the "you are going to release over recently-imposed 50 per cent duty on cars

The acting Finance Minister, Ali Asghar Furuzan, said the government was forced to revoke the duty on cars after a protest by the United States Embassy. He added that the Senators should bear hardships.

The National Economy Minister, Dr Ali Amini, said Iran's barter agreements with the Soviets had expired and no new agreement had yet been signed. Dr Amini said the only barter dea) in existence now was with Germany and he warned that if the Majlis did not approve this agreement Turkey would snatch Germany's import markets from Iran by supplying the same pro-

He said that even if a barter death. deal were signed with the Lee Sang Cho, Red negotiator, from the Reds when they would Iran did not possess sufficient A series of unprecedented already rejected the fourprisoner quantity of commodities to bar- snow slides, heavy snows and Power proposals put forward for the ter and something serious must strong winds combined to shut by Britain and would not disbe done.—United Press.

Beginning

the wrong time to de-control because

the Colony is beginning seriously to

feel the effects of the economic embargo

and other trading restrictions, and that

in consequence it is essential to pro-

tect, as far as possible, the economic

equilibrium of the Colony. One way

of so doing, it is contended, is to retain

official controls over rentals. It is a

point which Government must take into

consideration before asking Legislative

Council to give approval to the amended

Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Nor

is this the only subject which calls for

Government's close attention during

the year just beginning. Increasing

living costs and what they mean to the

average worker and family cannot be

ignored. The official indexes of living

costs, while interesting, do not suggest

a solution to a problem which, to tens

of thousands, becomes more serious

every day. It is a subject which

requires closer governmental investi-

adopt the attitude that constitutional

reform is something that has been

pigeonholed sine die. Whatever the

merits or defects of the proposition, it

remains a matter of import to the

Colony; it is, in fact, an essential and

practical expression of a longterm

colonial policy laid down by the late

Socialist Government and subscribed to

by the present Imperial Government.

Whatever else happens in 1952, it is of

necessity that constitutional reform

should receive the active attention of

the local authorities. It may be

inopportune to introduce effectively this

year the proposed measures, but it

would be tantamount to a breach of

promise, as well as a breach of faith,

for Government to relegate the pro-

ject to the abyss of official archives

and thereby frustrate and discourage

all local interest in it. Eventually the

question of constitutional reform will

have to be resolved and Government

would be well advised to use 1952 as

a clearing ground for the introduction.

Neither must Government

# Armoured Cars Take Part In Action

#### Stay" Statement General Robertson By

Cairo, Jan. 1.

British troops fought a three-hour gun battle with Egyptian "Commandos" on the outskirts of Ismailia last night a few hours after the "Here we are and here we stay" stat ement by the British Middle Eastern Commander, General Sir Brian Rob ertson.

Troops of the Royal Lincolns hire Regiment and armoured cars of the Royal Dragoon Guards kept up a constant barrage of rifle, machinegun and mortar fire during the battle—the longest of the Anglo-Egyptian

No British casualties were reported. Egyptian casualties were not known.

To Colorado The New

Year Brought . . .

# Storms Landslides

Denver, Jan. 1. The New Year thundered into Colorado today behind one of the worst storms the history of the State.

are marooned and many have escaped close brushes with

Four other men are believed Soviet, Iran would need to con- to have been killed in the

portation to the hardest hit had been evacuated from the areas, making it impossible to Suez Canal Zone. get accurate accounts of the full extent of the damage done and the destruction wrought. Rampaging slides at Wolf

Creek Pass swept two men to their deaths, it is believed, and left dozens of motorists and small children unaccounted for. Two truck drivers are also believed to be dead. The other storm victim was

Virgil G. Rosenbaum, 56, of Denver, who died of a heart attack on Sunday near Blue Lake while attempting to push his car out of a snow drift.

#### ABANDON CARS

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report came in last night that the body of another man had roads to Fuadel Awal University, been discovered beneath the snow bank on Wolf Creek and demonstrators. that a truck and driver had been swept off the highway finitely after a series of Christmas by the slide.

An estimated 22 persons, including several children, were Creek. Four snow ploughs and four bulldozers attempted last night to force a trial through to repeat last night's gun battle. the highway maintenance camp where the party is believed to be headed to escape the storm.

Winds of gale proportions set off slide after slide on Sunday on Berthoud Pass, marooning more than 500 skiers and winter slightseers for hours. Several cars overturned as

their way down switch-backs, but the occupants escaped with sweet water canal in Ismailia minor injuries. CHICAGO COLD WAVE Meanwhile, it is reported Egyptians. from Chicago that a cold wave

motorists attempted to make

and that the toll of holiday ones were to have made a deaths on highways had climb- short routine visit, a spokesed steadily. Traffic fenalities reached 260 present situation it was deand safety experts feared that cided to keep them here.

the home-bound crush of travel might send the total to over 350 "Sten Gun Alley" a British deaths, the number predicted Army spokesman said today, "It by the National Safety Council, it happens again our retalia-A United Press survey also tion will on the whole be a lot showed 34 deaths in plane hotter." crashes 46 in fires and 86 in

miscellaneous accidents.

persona eboard. A New Year's Eve mishap claimed three lives at Wichita, trenches, opened fire with rises they be allotted foreign exchange Ransas, when a taxi-cab was and Bren guns on the YMCA to buy wheat wherever available struck by another car as it bridge at one end of the alley abroad, the Export-Import Diviturned into a night club drive woon after midnight.

Egyptian sniping and cable cutting Premier, Mustafa el Nahas There had been no incidents Pasha, has replied in Cairo to but patrols would be resumed General Robertson's statement. Nahas said that Egypt was prepared "to use force in reply to force" if necessary.

threat," he said commenting on General Robertson's statement. "We are determined to attain our ends and rely on national of the Nile Valley with unity under the Egyptian Crown."

"These imperialistic formula; don't benefit those who use them," Nahas Pasha said, referring to General Robertson's statement.

in of Mr Churchill", said that Britain would "meet force with One man has died, hundreds force" in the Canal Zone. "We shall go on month after"

month for many months if need be," he said. PROPOSALS REJECTED Nahas Pasha said today that

the Egyptian Government had He said that "Egypt and

Egypt alone has the right to safeguard freedom of navigation through the Canal. The therefore have any than of some States as General Chief in the Middle East. Robertson says, there is no doubt every peace loving coun-

freedom." In Cairo the situation remained tense and steelhelmeted Police guarded all the centre

The University closed indedemonstrations against Britain. United Press correspondent Peter Webb reported from British forced to abandon cars on Wolf headquarters in the Canal Zone that the British were ready for

any Egyptians who attempted to A British spokesman said that the Egyptians would find "increasingly uncomfortable" Ismailia from now on.

TO HELP PATROLS Royal Air Force armoured cars from Jordan will strengthen British Army patrols in the Canal Zone.

This was announced after a between men of the Royal partnership." Lincolnshire Regiment The cars—seven of them in-

man said, but in view of the Commenting on the battle in

He said that hostile fire came still missing with a total of 89 heavier fire could be concen-

if necessary. The spokesman said that sabeteurs had removed rall from a railway line early on

"We are not worried by such | Sunday at a time when a British Army train was almost due. But as an Egyptian Army train making a routine journey from the Sina Desert to the claims for the total evacuation Nile Delta came along, the saboteurs had to replace the rail. The British train passed safely over immediately after-

The spokesman said that a major sturce of dynamite to the Egyptians had been removed General Robertson, speaking by the seizure at Suez yesteryesterday "with the authority day of two banges carrying ex-

> The two barges, carrying explosives consigned Europe to Afghanistan, had been unloaded by the Egyptians and had been pilitered.

The spokesman said that the off communication and tratis- cuss them until British troops under guard and would be sent on to Afghanistan as soon as arrangements were made, the spokesman added.—United Press

INTEND TO STAY

Cairo, Jan. 1. day hailed the new year op-Reaffirmation that British self- forces intend to remain in th If the British believe Canal Zone has come from that their bestial behaviour in General Sir Brian Robertson the Canal Zone has the support British military Commander-in-

"It would be a great mistake try which upholds justice, for anyone to imagine that equality and freedom condemns pressure and terrorism, with British aggression against Egypt's their inevitable consequences, will in any way affect our resolve," General Robertson said.

> "If necessary," he added, "we shall go on month after month for many months, if need be." he continued. "We shall meet force with force, using ourselves no more than is necessary.

"We have sufficient forces at our disposal and we have the support of other countries." General Robertson said that his statement was fully backed by Mr Winston Churchill, the

Prime Minister. "No one should be misled into thinking that we shall be turned from our policy by the passage of time or murderous episodes,"

General Robertson said, General Robertson added that the British Government were "determined to press forward the four-Power proposal (for a Middle East command) in which bitter fight early today over the it is sincerely hoped that Egypt will participate in full and equal

General Robertson, who returned this evening from a brief visit to England, declined to answer questions after reading moved in with the New Year cluding four reconnaissance his prepared statement.—Reuter,

#### Govt Ignores **Protests**

Rio de Janeiro, Jan, 1... Ignoring bakers' protests that consumers would be "polsoned", the government today went mainly from places which shead with its wheat-raving pro-At least four other planes are could be located and on which gramme and ordered bakers to make "missed" brend beginning January 15.

Terrorists, apparently in allt To a suggestion by millers that sion of the Bank of Brazil replied.



The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, recognised as one of the key figures in the current Anglo - Egyptian dispute, is seen above in conversation with the leader of the Turkish delegation to the United Nations at a Paris banquet. Topic of conversation may have been Egypt's attitude to the Middle East defence scheme.-France-Presse.

Moscow, Jan. 1.

Soviet press editorials to-

timistically and claimed that

the cold war between the

East and the West was over.

the future are still with us."

Prayda stated that "peace and

economic relations between the

# Germans Train **Egyptians**

(From Charles Wighton)

Bonn, Jan. 1. Egypt has completed plans to replace the British military mission to King Farouk's army with Germans recruited from unemployed Hitler generals in Germany.

German military experts are Says already in Egypt, according to German reporters in Cairo today. Top German commanders available to the Egyptian General Staff include Rommel's former lieutenants, General Fritz Bayerlein and General von Ravenstein, who led the 1941 break-through into Egypt. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, revealed today to reporters in Egypt that German

military specialists are already in "We are making arrangements to bring more German experts

The cold war has ended and to Egypt," he added. Senior British officials in East and the West have become Germany said that only the normal again, the review said, Bonn Government can prevent adding that signature of a peace | German generals accepting; the pact will not put an end to Egyptian offer to train and exploitation.—France- secretly command the Egyptian army.-London Express Service.

#### at yourself in the mirror Are your teeth as white as hers? YOUR MIRROR -TAKE A Put yourself to the Mirror Test! YESTH" Are your teeth as white as they could be? Is your smile as bright as it should be? The answer is "Yes!" when you use Pepsodent, for NEXT CLEAN YOUR TEETH WITH PEPSODENT, DO THIS MORHING AND EYENING, FOR A WEEK Pepsodent contains Irium to dissolve the ugly stains that steal whiteness, spoil your smile. THE TOOTHPASTE

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problems will occupy our attention. Our administrators have several subjects calling for their attention. Foremost is the question of amending the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, which, as at present advocated, includes the decontrolling of certain types of proparty. The proposition has stimulated

> reaction. That tenants of living houses should protest against the proposal was to be expected; but when property owners raise their voices against the idea, the thought is instilled that perhaps the new measures require

> reconsideration. Property owners who have cast their vote against the proposed legislation argue that this is

an interesting, not to say impressive

of appropriate measures.

the victime - United Press.

way. Two of the taxi's passengers | The spokesman said that "There is very little wheat anyout for two nights because of Press.

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# FOUR NEW VISCOUNTS CREATED



Mr Winston Churchill, during his recent visit to Paris, shaking hands with the French Premier, M. Rene Pleven, before the start of the talks. Also in the picture are Mr Anthony Eden and M. Schuman (right).—(Central Press).

### Home-Made Bomb **Explodes**

Manija, Jan. 1. A Manlla citizen who wanted to greet the New Year with a home-made was seriously injured when the bomb exploded accidentally last night.

His five-year-old son was also badly injured and a daughter, three, and a neighbour were slightly

The bomb was made of powder shell packed into a cocoanut shell. It had been intended to set the bomb off at the stroke of midnight, but it was accidentally jarred and exploded. Doctors said the man and his son may not survive their injuries.-United Press.

## Occupation **Ghetto** Shanghai

Jews Have Right To: Claim Restitution

Berlin, Dec. 31. A West Berlin Court today ruled that German which has been patented in the Jews who were forced to live in the Nazi-run Shanghai ghetto could claim re- a well-known German car firm stitution from the present which shows interest in his German authorities.

It decided that though the photto was set up during the bis been removed from Goss-Jephnese occupation, it established on the orders of the is mounted on the brake pedal German Nazi authorities. The ruling was given which ing whilst driving. The engine

Ernes! Schimmelstiel, a West is accelerated by pressing the Berlin Jewish businessman won his suit egainst the West Berim If tion for having had to live in the ghetto.

All Germans sent to prison or concentration camps during the Nazi regime for racial, religious and political reasons can make resitution claims on the new German State according to a West German law, which is also valid in West Berlin.—Reuter.

#### REPARATIONS ISSUE

Tel-Aviv, Dec. 31. from Germany will come up be- brake instead of accelerate," fore the Israeli Parliament mext Gossweiler added. "In a shock, Wednesday when the Israeli the driver stretches out his legs. Government is expected to This means acceleration with a Review Board reported today make it clear that the chances conventional car, and braking that as of October, 851 persons are high of getting reparations from the West German Government, but only provided Israel agreed to hold direct negotia-

The attitude of the Opposition Parties from Left to Right remained against all direct contact with the Germans, and the Right Wing Heruth Party even considered a nationwide plebiscite on the question of

contact with Germany. German questions might even split the confision, it was thought here, as leading personalities of the so-called religious bloc were against all negotiations with Bonn.

Street propaganda posters and demonstrations against conhad "with a murderous nation which killed six million Jews" confributed to the political butcloth here. Even in Premier Ben Outlooks Mapai Party opinions were said to be divided.— France-Presse.

# Inventor Claims Gadget Will Reduce Accidents

Zurich, Jan. 1.

The lives of thousands of traffic victims could be saved by equipping motor cars with a tendollar gadget, its inventor claimed here.

This Swiss invention, a connection of the brake and gas-pedals causing a shortening of the stopping distance by reducing the time of the driver's reaction, has been rested and approved by representatives of the Swiss road police, insurance companies and car racers, Jakob Gossweiler of Dubendorf, near Zurich,

"It is the biggest thing in motor driving safety since the introduction of the four-wheel bruke." the 39-year-old member of the technical department of the Zurich traffic police claimed after a demonstration of his invention with his Oldsmobile sedan.

The demonstration showed that the invention did work, although newcomers would have some trouble to change to the "one pedal only" system. Gossweiler's car, as well as

some 20 other experimental ears, have been marked with a special sign by the police. This sign according to the inventor. tells the other drivers to be careful "because my car stops quicker than theirs.

Passenger cars, trucks, jeeps, tractors and tanks can be equipped with the invention United States and numerous other countries. The inventor also said he is negotiating with system.

IN EMERGENCY The conventional gas pedal weiler's car. A new gas pedal on which the foot is now rest-

the brake is applied, ment of 4,105 marks as restricu- stopped by a hydraulic system. time is lost in a moment of damfoot from the gas pedal to the gary. brake pedal. Therefore, the The Congress, which has its stopping track is shortened by headquarters at Tel-Aviv and

l avoided. "An additional advantage of my system is that in case of The question of reparations sudden shock, the driver will ing day."-United Press.

# Brussels

Brussels, Dec. 31. revolver to his head and shot Malaya, himself dead in an industrial suburb here today after a gun battle with two of his colleagues. The inspector, 46-year-old Martin Hinkens, had been missing from his home for the last

Today two pairolling policemen recognised him as he walked in plain clothes along the As they approached him he pulled out a revolver and fired at them. They returned the fire. Then he shot

The police later said that the reasons for the whole drama. were still a mystery to them.-Reuter.

## APPEAL Tel-Aviv, Dec. 31.

A World Congress of Jews of gas pedal down with the heel. Hungarian origin, which con- M.C., Malayan Civil Service; cluded its first two-day con-City Government for the pay- the flow of gas is automatically ference here today, appealed to the Hungarian Government According to Gossweiler, no allow Jews to immigrate to Israel. It was stated that there were ger by the driver shifting his still about 120,000 Jews in Hun-

> 22 feet at 25 m.p.h. and by 36 New York, has its main aim to veyor-General of Ships, Singafeet at 4 m.p.h., and 54 feet at "organise 600,000 Hungarian Jews pore; 60 m.p.h. By such a shortening, throughout the world and Gossweiler said, 80 per cent of struggle for the free emigration Principal Assistant Secretary, all motor car collisions could be of Hungary's Jewish com- Malaya; munitles."—Reuter.

#### Civil Service Purge

Washington, Dec. 81. The Civil Service Loyalty with my system...Besides, my had been dismissed from invention also increases driving Government employment on Inspector of Malaya Schools, gers, comfort by eliminating up to security or loyalty grounds Selangor, Malaya; 5,000 foot movements per driv- since the loyelty programme Mr Awang Bin Haji Hanafi, for started in 1947.—United Press, public services in Brunel;

THE C.B.E. lic services in Malaya; hang Malaya;

lately Managing Director Sarawak Oilfields, Limited; Chief mechanical engineer Malayan Railways.

Commander George Bayly, V.D., Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Rae,

Bangs, for public services in Mr Michael Louis Bernacchi

Perak, Malaya: Mr Richard Neville Broome Commissioner of Lands and Mines and Johore State Resettle- Isa, ment Officer, Malaya;

Mr Hubert Earnshaw, Director Mr Alexander Graham, Sur-

Mr Arthur Humphrey, Acting Mr Oliver Wolters, Malayan Civil Service.

Mr Siew Khai Wye, Chinese Assistant to Secretary for Chinese Nowman. Mr Tay Koh Yat, for public

# Wartime Ministers Honoured

# Lengthy List Of New Year Honours For Malaya

London, Jan. 1.

Mr Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information from 1941 to 1945; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air in the War Cabinet; Sir John Anderson, former Governor of Bengal and wartime Home Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer, have been created Viscounts in the New Year Honours List.

Mr John Cradock, District

Mr John Nyuk Lee, Intely

Mr Ian Beaumont Mendel, Dis-

Mr Louis Peter Paul, Assistant

Miss Mary Eugenie Pickering

Mr Charles Gerald Watts,

Mr Yap Pheng Gock, for public

Datu Abang Zin, Native Officer,

HONORARY M.B.E.

Resettlement Officer, Malaya:

Abdul Aziz Bin Ismail

Mr Paul Choon Tai, Treasury

THE B.E.M.

Mr Wan Ban Bin Haji Ismail

Mr Mailvaganam Sabaratnam,

Mr Chow Yoke Sow, Resettle-

Mr Lam Tek Kan, Chinese

KING'S POLICE MEDAL

William

Honorary Superintendent

Assistant Superintendent

Superintendent Cecil Kirke,

Lieut, Thomas Macintyre,

Lieut. Waller Morford.

Honorary Assistant intendent Too Joon Hing,

Inspector Tsia Kong Nam,

Superintendent Guy Madoc,

Assistant Edward Morrow,

tendent Roy Kirkpatrick.

Superintendent

Powell-Evans,

Yusoff.

hamed Hassan,

Honorary

Puckridge.

William Hillier,

Works Department

Mobile Public Address Unit,

(Mother Eugenie), Mother Su-

perior of St Francis Convent.

Jesselton, North Borneo;

services in Singapore:

Sarawak Civil Service.

Cashier, Sandakan,

Officer, Perak, Malaya;

mittee, Bentong, Malaya;

Telang, Pahang;

Malaya;

Johore;

ment Supervisor.

of Immigration,

trict Officer, Temerloh, Pahang.

Mr Bracken recently announced his intention to resign from the House of Commons owing to ill-health.

A fourth person to be made Viscount is Mr Robert Spear Hudson, M.P.

Miss Anna Neagle, recently Mr Cheng Hui Ming (alias named the most popular Bri- Homer Cheng), Assistant to tish or international actress, is Secretary for Chinese Affairs, made a Commander of the Bri- | Singapore; tish Empire

So is Miss Flora Robson, a Officer, Batang, Padang, Perak, veteran of screen and stage in In addition to the four new Assistant Education officer in

Viscountoies, today's Honours North Borneo; List confers a Baronetcy Lord Winterton, "father" (or eided member) of the House of Commons until his retirement before the last General Election. General Sin Brian Robertson. Commander-in-Chief of Land Forces in the Middle East, is created a Knight Grand Cross

of the Order of the Bath. The Far Eastern section of | Social Welfare Officer, Malaya; the Honours List is dominated by Malaya, with the K.B.E. (Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire) awarded to Lieut-General Sir Harold Briggs, former Director of Operations against Communist terrorists in Malaya, and Mr Tan Cheng Lock, C.B.E., the latter for public services in

the Federation. Dr George Vance Allen, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malaya, becomes of Knight Bachelor.

Another new Knight Bachefor is Mr Ivor Llewellyn Brace, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei, while Anthony Abell, Governor Commander-in-Chief of wak, is made a Knight mander of the Order of Michael and St George (K,C,M,G.).

Other awards of Far Eastern Malaya; interest are:

ONE CMG Mr Edward Victor Grace

A police inspector put his Day, British Adviser in Kedah, Liaison Officer, Kulai Sensi,

Mr James Chappell, for pub-Mr William Charles Stewart Corry, British Adviser in Pa-

win. Malaya. Mr George Ormsby Higgins, Federation of Malaya Police Mr William Wegener, lately Force are awarded the Colchial of Police Medal:

Assistant Superintendent Mohamed Ariff Bin Darus, O.B.E. (MILITARY) Lieut. Peter Bjorkman, Cadet Richard Buxton,

Haddon-Cave, Commanding Officer, Singapore Alfred (Director of Music), Volunteer Corps.

O.B.E. (CIVIL) Assistant Superintendent Mr Trelawney William Tabrum Ernes: de Val;

Harry Dimoline, Acting District Officer, Kinta,

Mr John Cunyngham-Brown, Mr Chian Tian Joo, for public

services in North Borneo; of Education, Sarawak:

HONORABY O.B.E.

Affairs, Malaya; services in Singapore: THE M.B.E. Mohamed Ali Bin Mohamed,

#### BOAC Has A Record Year

Lendon, Dec. 31. Britain's State - owned airline, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, flew 46 per cent more nassenger miles in 1951 than in 1950, it was announced today.

It was a record year for the Corporation, with almost 31 per cent more passengers and more than 12 per cent more cargo

carried than last year. BOAC planes flew 762,357,400 passenger miles in the year, compared with 525,296,158 in 1950. They carried 237,400 passengers against 181,478 last year, and 8.780 short tone of cargo against 7,152 short tons last year.—Reuter.

# STALIN'S MESSAGE Mr Low Yow Choon, Labour TO JAPAN officer, Perak, Malaya;

Tokyo, Jah. 1. Soviet Premier Josef Stalin Mr Loong Nam Chew. Member of Home Guard Com- in a special message to the Japanese people today hoped Mr Wan Abdullah Bin Wan they would achieve "perfect Chik, Penghulu of Mukim success in their own courageous struggle for their own indepen-

Stalin's message was prepared in response to Kyodo News Agency's request for a New Year's statement and was received on Tuesday morning from the Soviet Diplomatic Mission in Tokyo. The translation from the Japanese version circulated by Mr Usang Bin Sumbit Murut, Kyodo said that "as a Soviet village of Pohun Betu, North politician the Premier is not at-

customed to expressing his sentiments towards foreign Superintendent Charles God- people." "However," Stalin continued, "because the Soviet people feel The following members of the a deep sympathy with the Japanese people who have Force and Auxiliary Police fallen into an unfortunate situation under foreign occupation, I venture to depart from all precedents . . . 1 request you to convey my desire for the Japanese peoples' freedom and welfare as well as for perfect success Honorary Inspector Charles in their own courageous struggle

for their own independence. "The Soviet people fully understand the sufferings of the Japanese people and at the same time believe the Japanese people will achieve their own rehabilitation and independence Vaughan as did the Soviet People."-United Press.

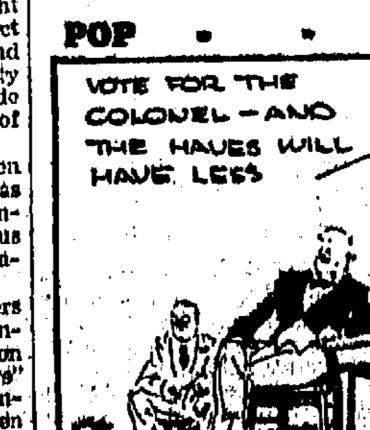
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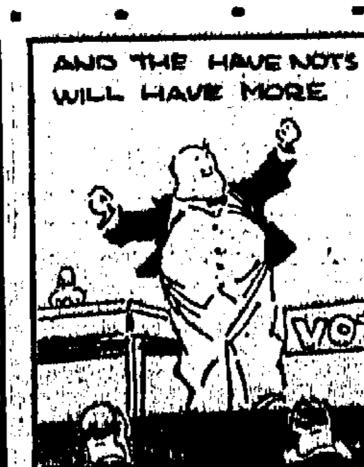
Celcutta, Dec. 31. H.M.S. Kenya. flying the flig Honorary Assistant Superinof Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Nigel Oliver, British Comman-Honorary Inspector Henry der-in-Chief East Indies, has arrived here on a one-week goodwill visit.-Reuler.

Superintendent Jack Masefield, Superintendent Arthur Milton, Sergeant Abdul Wahab Assistant Superintendent Tonku Mohamed Yusof Ibni Bultan Assistant Superintendent Mohamed Na't Bin Haji Mohamed Mohamed IV, Singapore Police Force Assis-

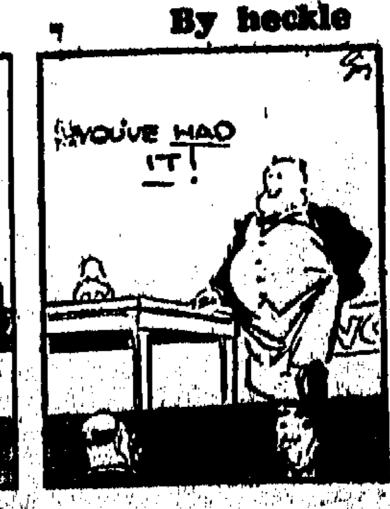
Honorary Inspector Desmond tant Superintendent Andrew Sergeant Othman Bin Mo- Assistant Superintendent George Minns.

Hugh Ceylon receives two kinight-Honorary Inspector Alex Rod- Coomaraswamy, C.M.G., Deputy High Commissioner in Britain, and Lalin Abhaya Rejepakse, K.C., the Minister of Justice.











#### 200 Drowned In River Disaster

Rangoon, Dec. 31. in the Salween River near Moulmeln, 150 Rangoon, reaching here.

disaster was not reported. ---Reuter,

## Alleged Incident Tokyo

Tokyo, Dec. 31. - Army Minister, Mr Joseph Francis, tonight issued the following statement:

I am informed that statements mayor been published in Au trana that I was involved in at the Australian Emble y concerning a photograph in which the Russian Amon a lot and myself were alleged to have appeared. "So that the matter can be placed beyond doubt, I merely wish to state the following

Lie C. I dr! not meet the Russian Ambar arlor at an Australian Embas v. party, 1 did meet him at a party given by the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Forces in Koren and Japan, on December 21 - 1 also met the diplorepresentative of a number of other countries, including Australia, the United Kumdoni, China, the Philippines, Canada. the Netherlands, Brazil, Denmark, Indonesia, Italy, Portugal, Spain Sweden, Switzerland,

Trailand and Turkey which I appeared in a group of cuplomatic and Service representatives including those from South Africa, New Zealand, the Unite | State, the United Kingdom, Australia and Soviet

Russia. · Following the taking of the photograph there was no beene. "The fact that I was in the photograph was in accordance with normal usage in diplomatic

international relations? Mr Francis continued: "If I the not delicate repotiations mairiage, sports, jeurnalism and Hungary and Rumania. are in progress for an armistice samilary engineering. d: pelled '

Reuter in Tokyo understands Basilica on excellent authority that the Among the thousands of people . photograph mentioned was con- the Pope received in general, fiscated on the Minister's special and pavate autience order - Reuter.

#### Dies In Senate

Cairo, Dec. 31. ing of the Senate this afternoon. | Consistory for the appointment visions at the time he pro -Reuter.



Swedish men, women and children, in national dress, arriving at the Christmas Fair at the Swedish Hall in London in aid of the Swedish Women's Relief Fund. The Fair was opened by M. Gunnar Hagglof, Swedish Ambassador to London. — London Express Photo.

# Supreme Pontiff Looks Back On A Busy Year

Vatican City, Dec. 31. Pope Pius XII, after receiving a few relatives photographer took a picture in and friends in his apartments in the Vatican to receive their New Year greetings, is tonight attending a Te Deum in his private chapel.

Tomorrow he will implore Divine Blessing for the New Year at Mass, when the sacred hymn, Veni Creator Spiritus, will be sung.

As 1951 dies to a close, the of Cardinals, whose normal com-Pope looked back on a year of plement is 70, has at present 21, considerable work. He made 20 vacancies. In the wake of Combroadcast and 51 other speeches munist trials of Bishops and

etandines based on incorrect trons, including that of Pope tonin Riberi, the Internuncio, world. information hould be promptly Pius X, and personally celebrat- from Communist China, all couned Mass twice in St Peter's tries within the Russian sphere

diplomatic representatives from were the King and Queen of Denmark, Plantess Josephine Char-, The Vatican newspaper, Osser-Minister, M. Joseph duning the year Pholien, and the West German The Chancellot, Dr Konrad Adenauer, | abolished religious holidays. Egyptian Senator Mohammed Bishops and created a number abolished Sundays in a new Salem Ghorry collapsed and of new Dioceses. But he did economic calendar. died of heart failure at a meet- not announce the long-awaited. The Pope had a series

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13 Arbiter (7).

20 Zealous (6).

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Polish

of influence are now without

RECORD OF 1951

of new Cardinals. The College claimed on November 1, 1950. the Bodily Assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven.

The Pope proclaimed the Archangel Gabriel patron saint of

telecommunications. The Pope permitted a German Lutheran elergyman to conpriest.

tion of a two-volume report by under the American Mutual archaeologists establish - | Security Programme. ing, "with scientific certainty," that the Tomb of the Apostle Churchill can remind Peter had been found immediately beneath the High Altar ments in Germany, North Africa of the Basilica of St. Peter and the Mediterranean, the Suez after excavations lasting 10 Canal zone and the Middle East, vears.—Reuter.

# SWEDES IN UK UNITED States Expected To Grant More Economic Aid To Great Britain

Washington, Dec. 31.

The United States is expected to announce this week that Britain will receive at least \$300,000,000 in economic aid next year.

Informed officials in close touch with the Anglo-American aid negotiations told Reuter today that it was planned to announce the aid in Washington before the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill arrives at the week-end.

This economic aid would be in addition to British troops fighting in Korea military ald Britain is receiving under the mutual The latest figures given put security programme.

not rule out the possibility that stons in Western Germany and in Korean waters. A small the figure would be more than has placed them under the com- number of R.A.F. squadrons,

Mr Churchill's statement that he did not intend to ack financial help during Washingt in talks with President Truman was taken here as supporting the expectation that the agreement on and would be publicated before his atrival.

Aid to Britain would come out of the Mutual Security Bill funds : approved last Autumn by Congress and would not require any new legislation, officials said. It is expected that aid to Britain would be divided between direct financial assistance and aid through placement of military contracts.

But there was no indication so far of the possible proportions Meanwhile, 81,000-ton Queen Mary, fastest liner in the world, headed into the Atlantic tonight, carrying Mr Churchill to momentous talks in Washington with President Truman Because she was two days be

chind schedule, the captain ordered full speed ahead. But warnings of Atlantic gales in - ! dicated that the giant liner had inot yet shrugged herself free of a week of troubles,

 Mr Churchill will be taken off by a fast cutter before the liner reaches New York and rushed to Washington by plane and car to units. make up for the time bad luck has cost the Queen Mary.--Reuter.

#### BRITAIN'S RECORD

London Dec. 31. Mr Winston Churchill will tell dealing with such divers sub- other members of the clergy the President Harry Truman that jests as banking, the theatre, Valican's Consistorial Congrega- Britain is braving economic social and fural tion excommunicated those rest collapse to help hold the front

migration, ce.ht. p. ns.ble in Czechoslovakia, against Red aggression. He can point out that Britain With the expulsion last already is fighting Communism

The new Conservative Prime Minister can also show that this island's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) is the biggest outside the United States.

For the three-year, £4,700,-1000,000 rearmament drive and lotte of Bulgium, the Belgian vatore Romano, announced that the upkeep of its military forces, Britain is spending some 12 per Communists cent of its national income. And this drive is going for-The Pope named 132 new The Czechoslovak Communists ward-although Mr Churchill admits it is lagging behind schedule—while the nation is earning less than it is spending

in the world's markets. There is every sign that life in Britain will become more austere before it gets better.

#### WOULD LIKE AID

While Whitehall officials shy away from talk of further American dollar loans, they tinue living with his wife after admit they would like some having been ordained a Catholic steel and other raw materials. They would also like as much The Pape ordered the publica- economic aid as they can get

On the military side, Truman of Britain's commit- lem. Malaya and Korea.

Authoritative sources here did | Britain now has three divi- on warship; assigned to UN duty ffiand of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- mostly based in Japan, are

> Allied Powers in (SHAPE). Its rearmament plens call for sending another division to Germany early next year.

The biggest and most recent drain upon the nation's military fisothtes ha**s be**en the **Su**ez Canal zone, Egypt fore up its treaties with Britain for defence of the strategic area. Br.itin now finds its garrison beleaguered by the attacks of ai fined Egyptians, organised into

#### "liberation squads." TREMENDOUS COST

This giant British base sprawls zlong the canal, and employed thousands of Egyptian civilians day, were holding a fine party as workmen to keep it running, by candle light when exhausted Mos. of the Egyptians quit and Britain has moved in thousands today. of extra troops.

Estimates of British Army. Royal Air Force and Naval strength in the area now run action by a v' from 40,000 upwards. The cost There were has been tremendous, but Bri- guests were tish officials decline to give any food, water o.

In the Mediterranean, Britain tain to their t maintains military establish arrived cold ... ments at Gibraltar, and on the found the guests without elec-Mediberranean Naval Command, midst of candle light festivities. Cyprus has Army and R.A.F.

bases in the new State of Libya, | tainside from Bagneres de which became independent on Lucon in the Central Pyrenees. Dec. 24. It is expected that -Reuter. Brilain and Libya will conclude a military alliance after Libya elecis a new parliament.

This country has close military ties with two Arab Kingdoms. In the small descri-State of Jordan, Britain maintains, by a grant-in-aid of about £2000,000 yearly, the famed the in process of an analycengary engineering.

In Korea, that any misunder
He published three Beatifica- September of Monsigno: An- with troops sprawled across the Jordan Arab Legion. This with British officers, and led by an Englishman, General Glubb

#### MALAYA DRAIN In Iraq, Britain has treaty

rights to two air bases, the principal one near Baghdad, To protect the rich Malayan Federation, Britain is fighting a bitter battle with Communist-

led terrorists. Earlier this month. Churchill told the House of Commons that it is costing Bricain £50,000,000 a year to fight the Malayan Communists.

The Prime Minister said Britain now keeps in Malaya more than 25,000 British troops, 10,000 Gurkhas and 7,000 other

soldiers. "Added to this," Mr Churchill aid, "there are 60,000 local police in different stages of armament and many part time

auxiliaries." Stamping out Communism in Malaya is a high priority target of Mr Churchill's new Government. Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton has just returned from a first-hand look at the prob-

Britain also maintains a strong American money away?" garrison at Hongkong. transit centre and rest camp for Reuter.

MANAGEMENT HOSE DIRPHTOTONS OF MAN M COMPANY, MAITHIT TIME MINN

with the United Nations.

14,000 British troops in Korca Britain has about 8,000 sailors Europe | Command.—Associated Press.

## Rescuers Found Goings-On

Bagneres De Lucon, Dec. 31 Two hundred guests in the Grand Hotel at the Pyrenean winter sports resort of Super-Bagneres cut off since Saturrescuers got through to them

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Rescuers toil

Islands of Malta and Cyprus. tric light, but well supplied Maka is the headquarters of the with food and drink, in the A snow-plough got through to the hotel today. It is three Britain also has broops and air and a half miles up the moun-

## Drought In **Basutoland**

Johannesburg, Dec. 31. Two tons of food are being daily flown to Basutoland, which is today in the grip of a severe drought-one of the worst in its history.

Combined with unseasonable frosts, many acres of crop and grazing lands have been reduced to stretches of parched veldt. Fred Zunckel, a pilot or

ganising the airlift of food and medical supplies, said today "Conditions in Basutoland are absolutely terrible."

Severe drought conditions also prevailed in many other parts of South Africa.-Reuter.

#### WON'T HANDLE POLISH CARGO

New York, Dec. 31. York dock workers, angered by the Hungarian Government's action in fining four American airmen, refusea to unload a cargo of Polish hams valued at between \$350,-

000 and \$400,000. "They can rot in the ship before we will take them out,' the dockers said. "Why give one of those Communist countries the chance to take more

The hams arrived in a United Hongkong also is used as a States freighter on Saturday.-

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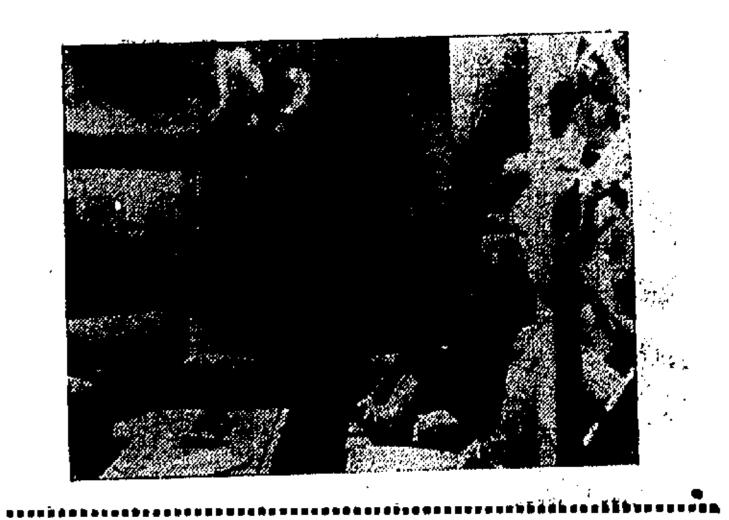
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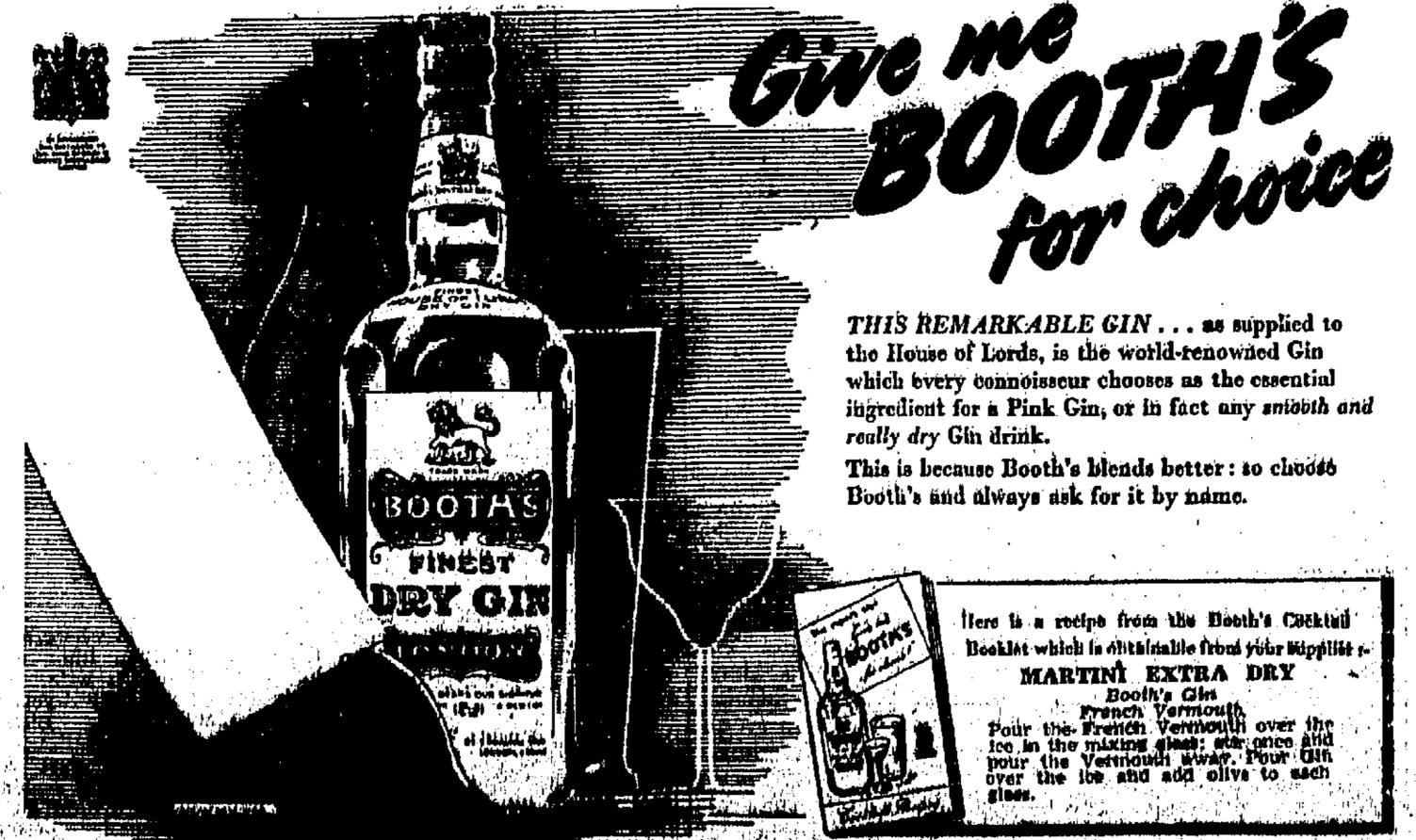
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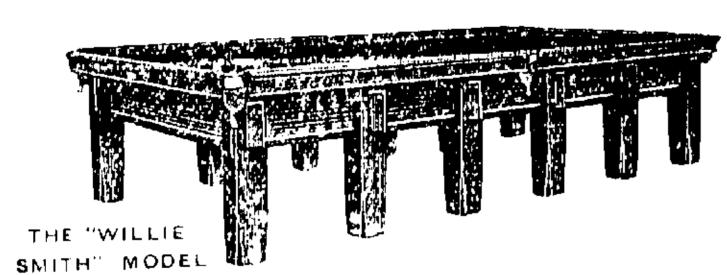
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LOW'S CHRISTMAS PANTO

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Throughout the world considerable speculation has arisen since the return of Winston Churchill on whether Britain's policy towards various foreign problems would change. His current trip to the U.S. to confer with President Truman also arouses interest. In a series of brief articles David Temple Roberts gives some indications and guidance from Whitehall on the trends of British policy.

# CHANGE IN POLICY CHINA

By David Temple Roberts

cognition of Peking Government was to every strong Chinese to some mystical Empire in history. affinity between pale-pink Attlee and off-red Mao Tsetung are due to be surprised Conservatives and Socialists manently necessary. At one diplomatic policy of Britain Korean war more as a pocupation But the about China and Russia. toward the Chinese Com- patriotic task-the Labour missed. munist Government.

lations of subtlety.

follows: the Soviet Union pressed as premature cannot readily make China suppressed under British a satellite country. But, in influence. the short term, nonrecognition by the Western world would make it easier for Moscow to dominate Peking and to pose as the ultimately the Soviet Union.

#### Most imfluential

Recognition, however it was received in Peking, was regarded as a diplomatic move to open the way to eventual co-operation sented by the Taipeh Nothing that has happened Government, and that repre- left to them by old John D. since has radically changed sentative is maintained by Rockefeller. the opinion of the experts the U.S. In the British view on the way future power re- the time will come for lations in the Far East will shifting of weight. The none of the 21 trustees who

all Asia, and British.

LONDON, cordat with Peking to asset. Most of his troops tually take over the Chinese to be slaughtered. HOSE Americans who protect those interests. This are now anxious to return believe the British re- is a policy strictly parallel to their mainland homesthe to that adopted by Britain but not as warriors.

party rates it more an unhappy necessity. Both British policy towards parties are agreed that the China is, essentially, a war must be ended before Foreign Office policy, It was further steps can be made not fabricated in a socialist to seat a representative of regarded as ideal that Formosa wonderland. Like all the Peking Government at cognised and admitted to U.N. Foreign Office policies it the United Nations. At the as a small power while the was based on certain calcu- current meeting of the Peking Government should evenconsiderable Assembly in Paris certain tentative efforts by Sardar) Pannikar of the Indian they were as delegation have been sup-

#### Shipping of weight

including Japan, Germany concern. and Italy. Germany is not united; Italy is excluded by would also be opposed by

At present China is repre-Conservatives, who have "make policy" get a penny for come to power, number dobig it. China is likely to be the among them hardly a single

Formosa are a declining so incredibly rich that it could then will sometimes makes its is that the original endowment perior for 20,

The strategic value of the Formosan incident. island is not rated very highly -particularly in view of the The differences between expensive defence that is perwhen they discover that come rather in the realm of moment, in 1948, British officials bomb Manchurian bases. The them how to do it? Winston Churchill intends prejudice than of ideas, turned over a scheme for fore. British answer is "Not worth no change in the forma! Conservatives regard the stalling Chiang and passing it," because it would

#### Vexed question

volving present policy towards China, while the Korean war

China and Russia. That dis- Home Guard? harmony is most like to centre Latterly it would probably be on Manchurlan industry and Bombardment would play into Russia's hands.

> TOMORROW: What Now In Iran?

# Sitting on the Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

Mr David Eccles, the Minister same reason that they join a of Works, was asked in the House of Commons if he could ensure that any pelicans allotted to St. James's Park. London, would include at least one of each sex.

Stalin, who is supposed to know everything probably knows

from your thoughts the martyrdom of

rows of the lonely not in it. pelican;

Beside the lake he sits and proud to speak,

of his beak.

No hen among the haughty to peck

At any face which bore a nose far longer than her neck;

or song Would pause except to mock a nose full eighteen inches long.

Until the right girl comes his way the pelican must wait Alone, derided, scorned, unloved, frustrated, celibate; The tears that fall so fast and D far shall never yet be dried Until a girl with nose as long

For then the happy pelican no longer strange, alone Shall see the beauty of a beak

exactly like his own. His dearest dream as he reclines upon his bed of roses Shall be some little pelicans

#### with even longer noses. Red menace

▲ FTER reading that those A responsible for the production of the play "Mary Had a Little..." thought that its bad reception was due to a Communist plot, I feel I can now believe almost anything.

news that migratory swallows have brought foot - and - mouth

disease here, causing 5,000 cattle Security Council seat. But this Were they inoculated with the "solution" is far from practical disease in Moscow and sent off politics, so British policy would from the Red Square with massprefer the peaceful refirement ed bands playing and thousands With lady-like navy and ladyof Chiang and the end of the of devil worshippers carrying a giant picture of Stalin smiling inscrutably behind his famous

The most vexed question in- ingrowing moustache Tovaritch? And what is their secret method of passing the disease lasts. Is the temptation to on to the cattle; and who taught



Although nobody would sur-The one hope of an easing of pect Mr Shinwell of being a Far Eastern tension between Communist, who was the secret China and the West is the agent who suggested to him the growth of disharmony between idea of enlisting women in the

The primary reason for joining the Home Guard in 1940 was undoubtedly patriotism. But there was another reason for preferring it to Civil Defence; thousands of men preferred to join the Home Guard for the

know everything probably knows this as well as I do. rabotage will be poor recruiting

The result of this ingenious for the new H. G. and the weakening of a force which was des-To contemplate the sor- pised only by those who were



Those privileged to know by experience rated the first angry, unorthodox Home Guardsmen pariah among the as the most bloodthirsty troops birds, self - conscious seen in the world since Ghengis Khan's Mongol hordes swept across Asia.

If this savage spirit is not reswans would even turn of women, only Moscow will

The moment I hear that Home Guardsmen are to be taken home by their wives after a parade instead of fighting their battles No jolly duck, no pea hen over again in a low tavern, proud, no bird of love shall know that Joe Stalin is at the bottom of the whole plot.

#### Fashion note

"You're always all right in navy and white."—Mrs Bessie Braddock, M.P., according to fashion writer at a parade at the Dorchester

COMETIMES when I'm going to a party. I never know what I should

shall be his blushing Me pink or me blue or me Or how they will go with me

> For if pink never goes with a red head And saxe blue is death to a

You're always all right in a navy and white (Of navy and white I am fond) You're always all right in navy

and white If you're red-headed, mousey or blonde.

I try on a hat with a feather What is known as a feather cockade; try on a snood or a bold Robin

By the Co-op Society made. For instance, there was the Sometimes they are blue or they're yellow Sometimes they are pink

velveteen, But they always look right with

navy and white If they're yellow, they're blue or they're green---

like white You can even wear pink velveteen.

girl what is brunette and Should never wear neutrals or

An ash blonde looks dead in letter-box red And a mousey girl grisly in

But a girl she can always box A girl can come up to the

She'll always be right in navy and white

With a navy blue handbag to match-In lady-like navy and lady-like

With navy blue handbag to -(London Express Service)

# WANTS TO GIVE AWAY MILLIONS

NEW YORK. INTHEN he hurries out of his

**▼▼** modest suburban flat at 8.30 every morning, briefcase under arm, 42-year-old Dean Rusk does not look But it will not be long at all the part of the man with only friend of Peking. And after a Korean armistice millions to give away. But that is looking ahead many years before Britain again at least what he is soon to become when he it is clear that China will passively assists the entry gives up his £5,300-a-year job in the become a wealthy and of China to U.N. This is in State Department — America's powerful state, partially in- accordance with British Foreign Office-to take over the dustrialised, that may forge long-range policy. Britain management of the world-wide ahead more quickly than, requires the entry of all Rockefeller Foundation, America's effective powers to U.N.- greatest Arabian Nights give-away

> Rusk is to lead the staff of 180 the Soviet veto; Japan is men and women here in New York, heretofore unproposed, but and 50 odd more overseas who spend a harried life wrestling every day with the problem of how to give

money away. A golden cascade pours down ceaselessly upon them from the nice fat block of the world's best investments

Rusk is to be paid for doing it as are all the staff-though

Just what Rusk's salary will 5, and curly-halred



Salary a secret.

by Frederick COOK

keep Rusk comfortably out of the petty cash box.

Down in Virginia where Rusk lives the suburban life his blonds thirtyish wife and their three sprightly youngcharmor, most influential country in friend of Chiang Kui-shek. be is a secret, but it is wide. Margarel Elizaboth, just 1), pence) and it still has some ia, and British.

Opinion here is that his least double his State Depart have happened to a nicer guy." In demand that Opinion here is that his ment pay cheque. Whelever it For Rusk is popular despite ment pay cheque. Whelever it for Rusk is popular despite is the Rockefeller Foundation is the undercoat of Oxford accept.

a legacy from his days at St. John's as a Rhodes scholar). To his neighbours Rusk is always "Hi there Dean." Rusk tolerates no chauffeur

despite his lofty position in the State Department - where he looks after Far Eastern of it? An amazing variety affairs. He drives himself to and new ones come in from work in a battered four-year- people all over the world every old blue Ford, a shapeless soit year (chiefly featuring their hat jammed down on his fast- own pet projects). balding head

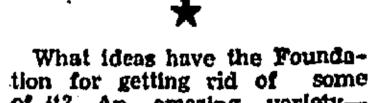
When he walks into the 55th

floor headquarters Plaza, Radio City, and the work in Yugoslavis and Chile. towering 70-floor RCA Building). He will find waiting for

The Rockefeller Foundation started in 1918 with the modest capital of £60A01,089 three and ninepence). then it has doled out £124,-302,184 (and three and tupin hand.

way up through the soft Geor- has flourished in a way to gia drawl that is his by right make the green bay tree posiof birth. (The Oxford accent is tively barren by comparison.

And still the flood of money pours in, getting wider and deeper with every passing year.



In 1950 the Foundation gave

close on £5,000,000 to enterprises all over the world.

The fight against malaria in of the Sardinia got its cut. A New Rockefeller Foundation in New York study of viruses came in York, his window will look for a share. There was money down on a hefty segment, of for South American agriculture. the Rockefeller Empire (Rocke- for studies into how to keep Centre. Rockefeller old people happy; for sanitary

There was even 12 150,000 or him financial deals of gigantic so to help all American University teach young men all about Russia, (More than 100 of these men, by the way, are now employed. "in the service of the USA," which is as far an Since the authorities will go)

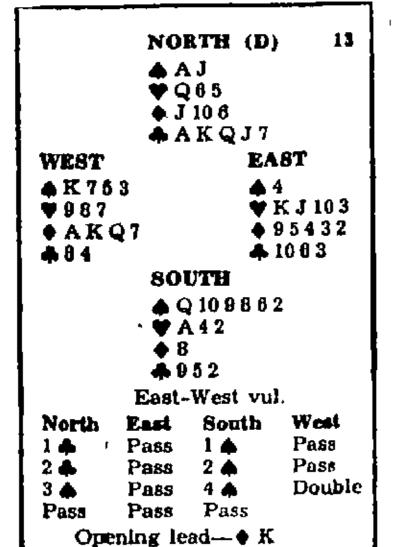
> The man with millions to his hands full. But he does not Ho will stoy with his circultus --- at one and from

PHOTO OF ONE 15 ME BATHING AT CANNES, SO MUCH A LITTLE MORE OVEREXPOSED LATITUDE FEAR!



#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Go Overboard: It May Be Costly



By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST doubled four spades in plications but you can meet any the hand shown today be- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)cause he didn't like the sound of the bidding. The opponents had crawled up to their game contract with great uncertainty, so there was a fair chance that they were overboard, and practically no chance that either of them could afford a redouble.

If West had opened a heart, South would have been set williont any trouble. Not being clarryoyant West! opened the king of diamonds. He then continued with the queen of I diamonds, and South suffed

At this point the contract was cold b If South merely played it properly But South was one that West had the king of trumps for his double, and he wanted to cute West of the annoy-Ing habit of doubling him-

South therefore finessed dummy's tack of trumps. The finesse succeeded, and South thereby lost his contract

dummy's ace of framps next but then had the problem of getting back to his hand to draw the rest of the trumps. He couldn't afford to ruff another diamond, since that would reduce him to the same number. of trumps as West, and West would be able to lead still another diamond when he got in with the king of trumps. South therefore had to get to his hand with the ace of hearts to knock out West's king of spades.

Now West could lead a heart, and East had two heart tricks to set the contract. Of course West was not cured of doubling by this foitunate

After ruffing the second diamond, South should have led a frump to dummy's ace, disdaining the linesse. He could then overtake dummy's Jack of spades with his own queen, forcing out West's king. Nothing could prevent him from regaining the lead with the ace of hearts to draw the rest of the trumps. Then dummy's clubs would furnish enough tricks to make the contract with an overtrick.

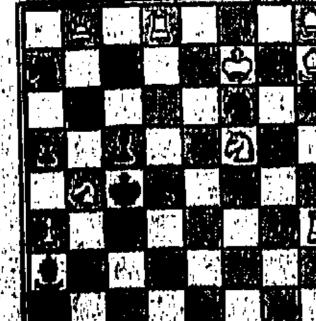
O-With East-West vulnerable, the bidding has been: North You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-9-7-2. Heart 3, Diamonds K-J-8-4-3, Clubs A-10. What do you do?

A-Bid one spade. The hand is strong enough to reopen the bidding. but it is ill suited to defensive play. If you reopen with a double, your partner may make a doubtful penalty pass. If you reopen with a suit bid. and your partner subsequently doubles the opponents, he knews that he cannot expect an ideal defensive head from you.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-0-7-2, Heart 3. Diamonds K-Q-J-8, Clubs A-10, What

do you do? Answer Tomorrow

#### CHESS PROBLEM By M. BARULIN Black, 6 pieces.



White, D piecea.

1. Realts, any: 2, Kt (die eh

## BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

Rhinoceros (X)ONCE again supper was laid for Marginal note 1 1wo in the apartment of the beautiful Magda von Sickening

of the papers," he said benignly, which keeps pictures invisible until treated by a chemical precess, a sage has remarked that the use of this invention will probably be restricted.

But a wideawake journalist like myself is not to be put off so easily. The picture which does not appear below was reproduced by this new process, and as I do not know the formula for making it visible, considerable space is saved, and homour is satisfied.

Rhinoceros (X)

for the papers," he said benignly, "Dear old-fashioned thing," responded the hosters, handing him a glass of stingo-angostura, peach brandy, Fernet Beanca, gin, Amer Picon, chappe, Cinzano rum, curacas, and Drambule, in unequal parts, "Polson would surely be a better method," said the Arab grimacing as he tasted the flithy concoction. "Down the hatch!" replied the Arab, pouring the drink into the serving-hatch, "You are of a suspicious nature," said Magda, pouting prettily. "Bah", replied the Arab, "for 15 years beautiful women have tried to polynom me." "I'd no idea you were considered so brasity," said Magda coldly. The dusky warrior winced.

this time the hostess was spokesman (who, I will wager dressed bewitchingly in a shim- was "in touch with authoritative mering gown of boilie-green circles") said that a new Cathedral demiliane No tweeds for Spitting which is being built "will inel-Khuspidor "You must miss your evitably have some of the charachorse" said Magda when the teristics of a cinema, a factory, and swarthly Arab had klosed her hand a railway station." The italica are with more than formal warmth mine-or rather, I hire them at cost He ignored the jest "I have come price from the printers.

straight off, then there can be little

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

BORN today you have most of of being a little too sharp! You the took characteristics that go should be quite wealthy by the to make up the good citizen You later half of your life. have a high sense of responsibility. Although you will probably find it and are emmently practical Yel, necessary to do some travelling, you you are ingenious and resourceful, do not enjoy it too much, preferalways willing to try out a new ring to stay close at home most of idea if you are first convinced it the time. Your marriage is likely will work if it doesn't, you will to be a practical, sensible affair. shoulder the blame But if those You don't seem to find much place under your direction do not follow in your life for romance. If the your advice you can be scathling one you wed understands that Your integrity is high and your cause for misunderstanding later on. loyalties are deep You understand Marriage, with you is a working

humanity but are a little too quick partnership. As long as your other to take advantage of the short- half knows that, and doesn't expect comings of others for your own ad- comance and roses all the time, you vantage. You rationalise this by will contribute true devotion and saying that he who sees an opport loyalty, tunity first and can act upon it. To find what the stars have to instantly is the one who wins out store for tomorrow, select your Quite true in a highly competitive birthday star and read the corresworld, but don't go to the extremes ponding paragraph. Let your birth-that might give you the reputation day star be your daily guide.

can defeat your best interests

CROSSWORD

Grain does for a change. (9)

Used by anglers or footballers? (6)

19. A symbol of stubbornness. (4) 20 Is it a blue river? (4)

22 You may be transported by it.

'Whatever made buss moo? (7)

2. You will have to do this after

Leave this to your bettors. (6)

8. Take this measure from leve

9. The year doctor is buring, (6)

14 Superfluous to the nudist. (6)

16 Three figures caught to the

Solution of Monday's puzzle. Across

1. Leak v. North, 6 Anthem, 7 Dog.

20. Noon, 21 Worsted Down; 1, Larva; 2 Encores; 3, Attire; 4, Nemesis; 5, Toast; 7 Chime; 8, Gradient; 9, Ice; 10, Catmint; 13, Knot; 14, Near; 15, Clod; 17, Ego

INTELLIGENCE TEST

LONGHANDLES

By T. O. HARE

THE twin brothers, Jack and

dricket for Slosham Parva.

Baturday's match they were

working out their everages.

"This will interest you, Mr. Hare," said Jack. "Between

us. We have scored just 200 runs. Joe has completed one

more innings than I have.

number and my average is exactly twice his average.

And precisely the same state-

ment of the position would be possible were my own

aggregate two runs greater, or two runs less, than is actually the case.

What was Jack's average?

(Solution on Page 10)

Check Your

Knowledge

1. What is the meaning of the suffix "grad" as in Stalin-

2. If you bought an article for list price less 20% and sold

it for list price, what percent profit would you make?

3. What kind of vegetables

Which is the Land of Bod

5. The natives of what coun-

(Attempts on Page 10)

try are called Moora?

At the conclusion of last

Keen, 16 Sees; 18 Isle; 19, Organ;

A tryst one set of law officers

By no means untidy (4) Measure. (4) ?. Indian soldier. (4)

burw out of 22 Across. (6)

He may find books dearer. (6)

Boast about footwear. (5)

0. Fuel. (4) 11. Nothing (3)

16. To give up. (6)

24 Containera (4)

keep, (9)

land only. (3)

returning tide, (5)

Not so wet, surely (b)

Hang backwords (3)

along with the majority

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)— CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
A day for self-confidence and A fine plan-making day) See that
material progress Conscientious your schedulg for the entire month work will bring a really good re- is set as it should be. LEO (July 24-Aug. AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 18)- Begular routine and adherence to A good evening for the theatre or tunillar procedures will be best. some cultural lecture to broaden than't spread energies too thin. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— This is a day for progress. New your outlook on life PISCES (Feb. 29-Mar 20)ideas and fresh aspects of old work Confidences could be prematurely will prove excellent. revealed and cause serious com-L1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-He prepared to take care of the immediate future of your family. Have you an insurance problem to Even though gossip and rumour are disturbing others don't let either affect your own amportant pro-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Let others talk. It is up to you to think and act for others. Take pro-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)gressive leadership. Being too individualistic just now SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A fine evening for recreation at home Read and relax with the GEMINI (May 22-June 21)radio or a good book. A day to think in terms of tomorrow for you must consider the future wisely if all is to work out

#### ADD 1 TEASPOON LEMON UDICE, 1 TEASPOON CHOPPED PARSLE DISH WITH THE THEM Runner Beans Go Well With Herrings HERRINGS BAKE THEM

= WOMANSENSE

#### PARIS SATIN COMES OUT FOR PARTIES

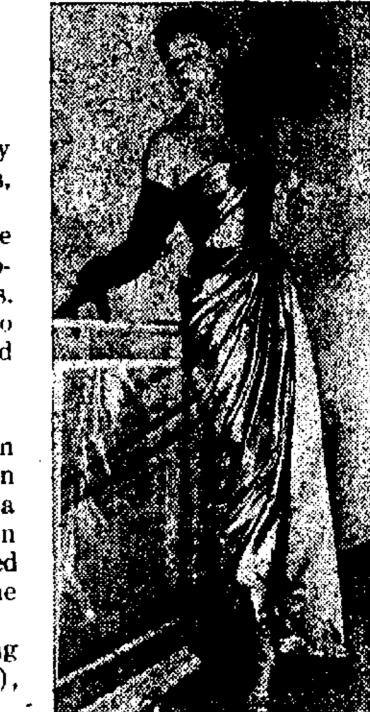


**QATIN** is the Paris party favourite in tartans, black or rich jewel shades. Full - skirted, elaborate

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Draped tartan satin makes the strapless Balmain evening dress (left) with a bustle skirt and tight green organza, machine - stitched bodice which laces up the

Classical draped evening gown from Paquin (right), is in parma violet satin. —(London Express Service)



TOGETHER, AND POUR OVER THE

#### TIME, LADIES PLEASE

Only bar in public-houses.

"Gone are the old days of a small port and lemon for the Several of the large brewers may be rubbed gently between ladies," says the host of this wonder why this institution of soaped fingers. Or, better, spread near Victoria. "Today the ladies "There is a no demand for them; of the wash basin and rub soap-

AN old London tradition is What do they talk about in to brewers, would rather be with A passing almost without a this stronghold of feminine fun? the men. single feminine voice being raised. The same things as men, the \_\_\_\_ in protest. It is the Ladies barmaid tells me...politics, pools, what won the 3.30 and

pleasant little Wilton Place bar Ladies Only bars is dying out. the soiled spots against the side the favourite of young and old." universal reply, Ladies, according brush or turkish wash cloth.

the cost of living.

#### Household Hint

Soiled spots on delicate fabrics

## are beer drinkers and stout is these days," is the almost suds into the fabric with a soft

then he'd be off somewhere— outside with them the moment

We'll have the snow all ready And Mr Punch smiled and puffed away at his pipe while Knarf and Hanid wondered what he had told them about Jack Frost and the North Wind and the snow flakes and the red paint was true.

### This Week.

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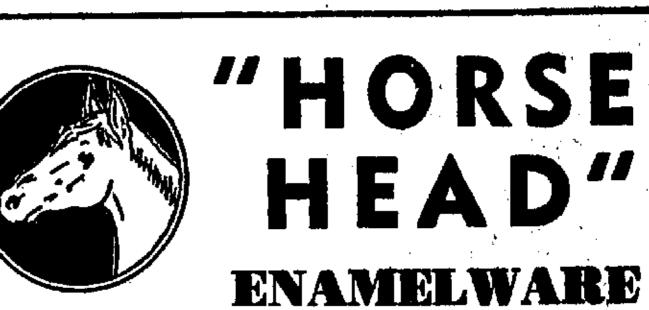


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#### MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

#### Want To Make A Snow-Storm? maybe over the middle of the the snow started falling." -See Mr. Punch-He'll Tell You How It's Done!-

By MAX TRELL

"You have no idea, for instance, what a job it is to make just a common, ordinary, everyday-in-the-week snow-storm." "My goodness," said Hanid "I never knew anyone made snow-storms. I thought they just

happened." Mr Punch nodded and smiled. "They just happen all right. But they don't happen unless Jack Frost makes them." Knarf wanted to know how

Jack Frost went about making a snow-storm. Great Friends

"Well," replied Mr Punch, "I'm glad to be able to say that I can tell you exactly what Jack does

66 NOW my friend Jack Frost" been great friends for many IN Mr Punch said to Knarf years. I spent quite a number for you,' we'd tell the North and Hamid, the shadow-children of winters with him. Naturally, with the turned - about names, when it came to making a snow-"is one of the busiest men in the storm, he often called me in to world. Indeed he IS the busiest," have me help him. 'Punch,' he Mr Punch paused to light his would say, some evening when ful fire—'

"Mr Punch," Knarf interrupted, "does Jack Frost sit around

Mr Punch frowned. "Certainly," he said. "My friend Jack asked may deal in snow-storms, blizzards and other things of that the next man, being as how he's the flakes. a good deal colder. At any rate," continued Mr Punch, "he would often turn around to me and ask if I thought it wouldn't be a for the next day."

Jack Frost?" Hanid asked. ther report. If it said, 'Fair and edges, some of them with Let's fool them. Let's have a work all night, cutting and always agreeable. He liked to we'd have a huge pile of snow play jokes.

Got to Work

we would be able to get him on said Mr Punch. the telephone right away and "What was that?" asked Knarf make an appointment for him and Hanid.

Atlantic Ocean, maybe over the "Why?" said Mr Punch, "To North Pole, maybe over the paint people's noses red. That's Rocky Mountains. Finally, why. A snow-storm is no snowwhen he sets about making a though, we'd get him and storm worth talking about unsnow-storm. Jack and I have arrange for him to blow down. less everybody's nose is red."

"The snow?" said Hanid in

Mr Punch nodded. "Jack and we were sitting around a cheer- I had to get all the snow ready for the snow-storm. Now that was a job, my dear. Jack would go to his storehouse and take out several enormous rolls of snow paper."

"What's snow paper?" Knart

"Snow paper," said Mr Punch, sort, but that doesn't mean he "is an enormous flat piece of doesn't enjoy a cheerful fire as snow out of which you cut the well as the next man. In fact, snow flakes, Jack and I would come to think of it, he enjoys a sit on the floor, each of us with cheerful fire a little more than a scissors, and start cutting out

#### All Different Shapes

"If you've ever looked at snow good idea to make a snow-storm flakes carefully, you see that each of them has a different shape. We'd cut some of them in "And what would you tell the shape of diamonds, some of them in the shape of stars, some "Usually," said Mr Punch, "I of them like little balls with would take a look at the wea- points, some of them with round Warmer Tomorrow' - I would square edges -all kinds and say to Jack: 'All right, Jack. manners of shapes. We would fine big snow-storm.' Jack was snipping, and by the morning flakes which we'd stuff in the bag. Then we'd carry the bag up to the top of the highest hill and leave it there for the "So," Mr Punch went on, "we North Wind to lift up and spill got right to work. First thing out when he came blowing we had to do was to call the along. There was only one other North Wind. If we were lucky, thing that remained to be done,'

"I would take a look at the to come blowing down the next "We would each take a tin of weather report," said Mr. Punch. morning. But every now and red paint and a brush and go

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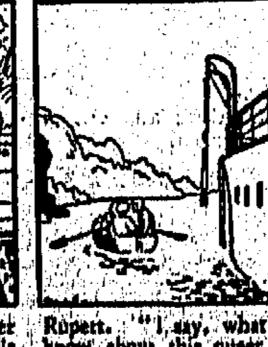
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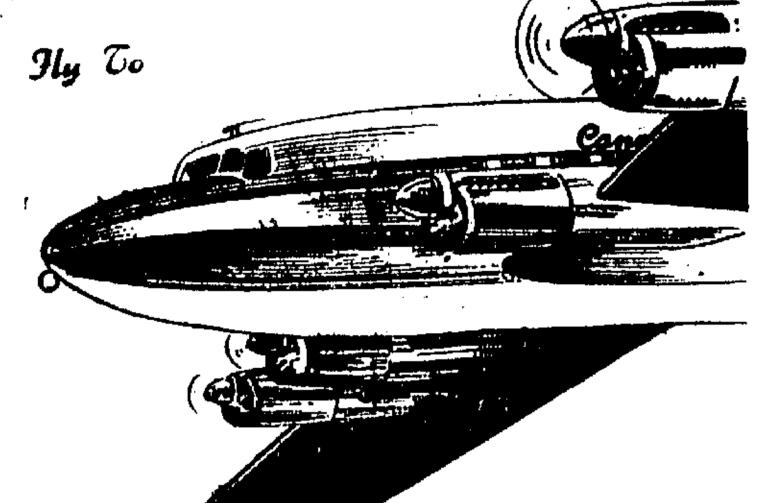
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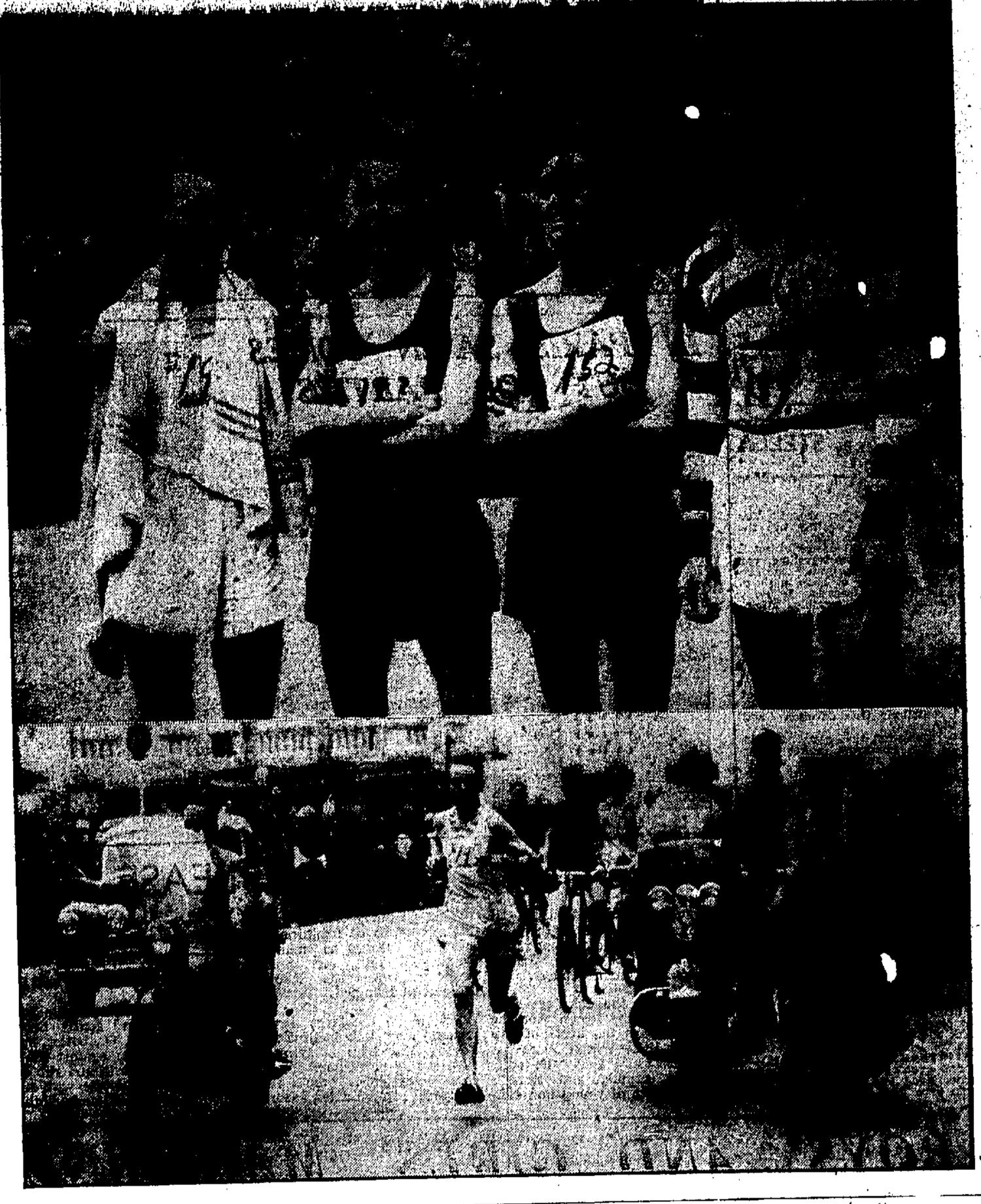
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## FOUR IN THE KOWLOOM MARATHON



The first four to finish in the New Year's Day Harrier Road Race through the streets of Kowloonfrom the left, Peter West (the winner in record time), Victor Barnes (second), Bob Munson (fourth) and Reg Gliddon (third).

Below: Peter West on his way to a record with the traffic problem already growing around him. The picture does not show what was in front of West. The photograph was taken from a truck which would occasionally stop dead in front of him and force him to dodge around it.—China Mail Photos.

#### 27 Countries In Winter Games

Oslo, Dec. 31. With the time limit for entries for the 1952 Winter Olympic Games, in Oslo due to ex-pire at midnight tonight, the Norwegian Olympic Committee had this evening still not heard whether the Soviet Union intended to compete.

Twenty-seven countries , have already entered for the Winter tain, Bulgaria, Canada, Cžechoslovakia. Denmark, Finland. France, West Germany, Greece, Japan, New Zealand, Norway. Poland, Rumania, Spain, Swe- 47 runs was most valuable. den, Switzerland, the United States and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

# Indies Dismiss West Australia For

Melbourne, Jan. 1.

The West Indies, with eight second innings wickets standing, led Australia by 76 runs at the end of the second day's play in the Fourth Test here, and a thrilling finish seems promised. Australia are leading 2-1 in the series.

Saved from collapse today by a fourth wicket partnerhip of 124 runs by Neil Harvey and Keith Miller, Australia mustered 216 runs in reply to the West Indies' first innings of 272 runs.

In 25 minutes before the close, the West Indies lost two second innings wickets for 20 runs.

A great spell of four wickets for 10 runs with the new ball by the pace bowler, John Trim, finished off the innings. Trim, who took five wickets and Moroney leg-before to the Stollmeyer, undeterred by the

assisted with the new ball by Ramadhin. several shooters, an indication Australia had lost three he went out to bat.

wickets for 49 runs when Harvey wickets for 49 runs when Harvey gether and immediately set Reuter. and Miller came together to halt about the bowling, but after the collapse. Harvey, playing lunch Ramadhin had both his best innings for Australia groping blind. Nevertheless the Games. They are: Argentina, this season, hit 15 fours in his 50 of the partnership was sent Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bri- two hours' innings of 83 runs. up in 43 minutes, Harvey having Monris, b. Trim He fell caught and bowled by scored 35 of the runs. Ramadhin.

Miller, Trim's first victim in Holland, Hungary, Iteland, Italy, his new ball spell, was never comfortable but his innings of 100 partnership in 99 minutes. b. Trim

OUT TO WILD SWIPES Australia's tailend batsmen failed badly and the last four wickets yielded only eight runs. Both Ring, who played a fine innings in the Third Test, and to his wicket. He had never

Goddard surprised by sending fight for runs.

for 34 runs in the innings, was first ball he received from loss of two of his colleagues, Hassett, who was booed yes-but Hole, on the boundary, that the pitch was likely to give terday during the Ramadhin saved a four. trouble after playing truly up to dismissal incident, was cheered Rickards looked unsteady but by the crowd this morning when he stayed with Stollmeyer till

Harvey and Miller came to- were 20 runs for two wickets.-

runs in an hour and 25 minutes, Harvey, c. and b. Rahmadin and soon afterwards sent up the lan When he was caught and Lindwall: lbw., b: Trim .... 13 bowled by Ramadhin he, had Miller b. Trim scored 83 runs in two hours, Ring, b. Trim

After Hole had left, Miller Bill Johnston, b. Gomez :... went on to score 47 runs before Extras he played a ball from Trim on Bill Johnston were out to wild been comfortable but his innings was most valuable in Australia's

oder and Atkinson substituted.
Anhar Morris, the Australian sop-gap opening plataman will springly festericky had to have included with the high of the first of

hooke a bumper from Miller,

the close, when the West Indies

#### THE SCOREBOARD Austratia—ist Immines

Hassett, run out Harvey reached his own 50 Moraney, lbw., b. Rahmadin Langley not out .....

Guillen, c. Bill Johnston.

West Indie -2nd Innings

# TRAFFIC BLOCKS

By "RECORDER"

Staff Sergeant Peter West of the Royal Engineers and of Worthing, Sussex, dodger through beyelfs. Boy Scouts, trucks and a three-deep erwa lining mich of the route yesterday to win the annual New Year Day's Herrier Road Race through the streets of Rowkon for the second year in succession,

He won in 33 minutes 27.1 seconds, an improvement on the record set up in 1950 by Wong Ching-lam, Chinese Olympic runner and American Pacific Coast Marathon star in the last two years, whose record effort had been 35 minutes 10 seconds.

Poler, after all was over, doubted the official distance of 7¼ miles and, basing his estimate on cross-country experience and training spins over part of the route, said that the entitled to a medal and these may distance must have been any- be obtained from the China thing between 6½ to 6% miles Gymnasium, Nathan Road, opat the most.

#### CONSERVATIVE

At his own most conservative e: timate, he was averaging just over five minutes a mile, which is very fast going for a six-mile race. Modes: as ever, he explained further. There was a motorcycle churning along by his side most of the way through and, he said, it was an excellent pace-seller.

Peter is capable of a 4:30 mile. That is only possible, he explained, if someone capable of the same effort is running with him.

The start was outside the Kowleon Magistracy. Running past St Andrew's Church, Peter was 50 yards shead of it. Victor Barnes of REME. Furning into Chatham Road. added 15 yards to the lead. Passing by Rosary Church, he had a good 100 yards Barnes and at the approximate half-way mark - running from

Barnes. The position half-way was West 250 yards ahead of Barnes, who had 20 yards on Sgt. Reg Gliddon of the RAF. Gliddon had five yards on L/Bdr. Bob Munson of 23 Field RA, with three Chinese runners - Fung Ping-kwan, Woo Sum and Chan King-win-spread out over the next 50 yards.

Chatham into Matauwei Road,

Following them were Charles Divecha ...... Williams, of 34 LAA, RA with Watkins, c. Sen b. Phadkar another Chinese runner, Siu Kenyon, c. and b. Mankad King-kong, with Neville Lee, of Poole, c. Divecha b. Phadkar, 25 Field RA, another Chinese Howard, c. Amarnath b. runner, then Reggle Silva, of Mankad ..... St. Joseph's and Sgt. J. P. Statham, b. Phadker ..... MacMahon, Royal Signals, the Leadbeater, run out ..... Colony 1,500 Metres Champion, Ridgway, st. Sen b. Mankad 24 following in that order.

The final placings were: 1. S/Sgt. Peter West, Royal Engineers, of Workning, Sussex; 33 minutes 27.1 seconds;

of Swinton, Lanes., 35 minutes 8/290, 9/382. 47.2 seconds: 3. Sgt. Reg Gliddon, RAF, of Invergordon, Rosshire, 35:48.2; Phadkar ..... 4. Robert Munson, 28 Field Divecha RA, of Hord Essex, 35:48.6;

5. Ken Jones, RAF, of Carmarthen. Wales, 86:40; 6. Reggie Silva, of St. Joseph's Hazare Athletic Club, 37:38; 7. Sgt. J. P. MacMahon, Royal Signals, of Dublin, Eire, 37:45;

8. Neville Lee, 25 Field RA, of Sideup! Kent, 37:45; 9. Charles Williams, 34 LAA. RA, of Swansea, 37:55; and 10. Lee Kam-hong, unattach-

#### NEAR MISS

Nearest miss to winning a prize was Tom Falconer's, of 23 Field RA and Aberdeen. finished in a bunch with four others and was adjudged 12th. Other Services runners in the first 50 were Frank Taylor (14th) Stephenson (15th), Addison (17th), I. Quayle (22nd), E. Morphy (23rd), E. J. Butler

(Suth) and S. J. Abbott (31st). The prizes were given away by Mr Wong Taltchin, Chairman of the Yaumati Residents' Association. The race was sponsored

# Schoolboys' Interport

The Manila Interport collegiate football team beat the Hongkong schoolboys by two goals to nil today.

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posite the Po Hing Theatre, which is just approximately around the corner from the starting point of

A special prize was awarded Au Hong, 60, competing in the race for the sixth year succession.

Englated knocked up 842 in their first innings today in the third Pest against India, of which Watkins was responsible for 68, and at ten India had scored one run for no wicket.

England, with an overnigh he had a 250-yard lead on score of 217 for four, were expected to run up a bigger score but Phadkar took three quick wickets soon after resumption this morning to dispel the visi tors' hopes of laying a solid foundation for victory.

THE SCUREBUARD England - Ist Innings Robertson, e Phadkar, b

Divecha Spooner, c. Sen b. Mankad Graveney, c. Amarnath b.

Tattersall, not out Extras

Fall of wickets: 1/22, 2/76 2. Sgt. Victor Barnes, REME. 3/133, 4/139, 5/246, 6/247, 7/259.

Amarnath Mankad

London, Dec. 31. The following were the reults of Rugby Union games played Instonians 19, Stewart's College Former Pupils 0 (played

Rosslyn Park 8. Fettesian Lorrettonians 13.—Reuter TUESDAY'S GAMES London Jan. 1.

The following were the results of rugger games played RUGBY LEAGUE

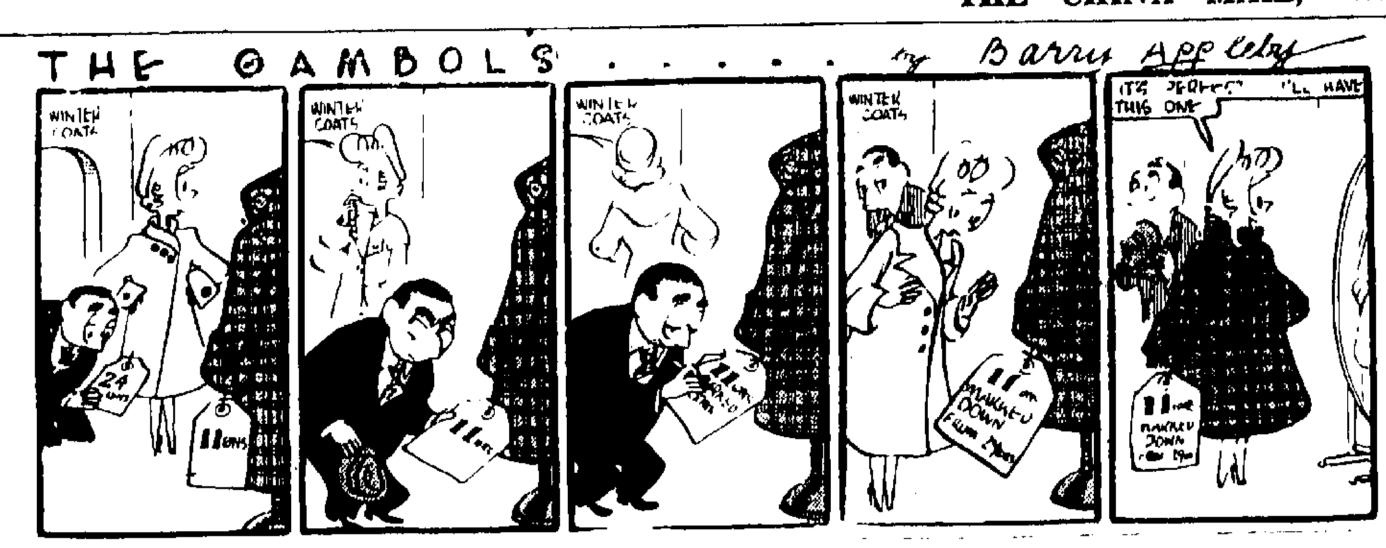
Birkenhead Park 18, Waterlog 11. RUGBY UNION

Halifax 18, Rochdale Hornets Salford v. Swinton (postponed owing to ground being

St. Helen's 1, Leigh 0. Whitehaven 15, Belle Rangers 0. Wigan 3. Warrington 5.

Sedgman Wins Wedding Present

The first half was scoreless although the visitors dominated the Maril 10 minutes of play
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# C.H. Renfrew Rides The Year In With Winners

# H.K. Chinese

Army and Navy are now in this year's Memorial Cup Competition.

Played before a capacity crowd yesterday at Boundary Street. the Hongkong Chinese eliminates the holders, the Kowloon Chinese, by four goals to two to qualify for the final

A: Caroline Hill, Army forg # 998 we t to Tickol No. 45081 their week-end setback and combined well to outplay the Non-Chinese Civilians by five goals to one. They will now meet the Navy to decide the other finalists for the competition.

#### NEW LIFE

centre-half position gave what Army XI, who yesterday played 28 Mr Ostroumoff was the 1950; with something of their former confidence.

backs in Etheridge and Kirkland, \$109.10 for a win ticket and already a reputed goal- in the first section of the New keeper in Bourton, have a sound, Year Handicap, seven ponies defence.

ningham was seen in action followed by Chief Pilot, The yesterday, and on his display is Luoness and Fort Knox. These almos, centain to be in- latter three ponics took over the cluded in the Army team to play | lead at different points before Sing Tao in the Challenge Shield competition next Saturday.

In addition to scoring two goals, he struck good combination with the two insides, Miller and Wilson.

On the whole the Army fo:ward line, with Improved feeding from the halves, functioned smoothly but appeared to still HUNGHOM BAY HANDICAP Sans Atout, 149, A D lack the shooting power which could have given them at least four more goals yesterday,

#### DISAPPOINTING

The Non-Chinese Civilians put up a disappointing display and one player on the field did not even make an attempt, getting rid of the ball as soon as he got it. Forrow, Santos and Petrie defended stoutly, and in the forward line Santos and Pickering initiated some fine movements.

Army opened the scoring in | the fifth minute of play through centre-forward Cunningham, Ten Aga King, 136, H K minutes later they increased the lead when Wilson nicely trapped Pao-kwel a swinging pass from Miller and Dawn, 156, Eugene S. drove the ball low into the near corner of the net.

The Non-Chinese Civilians Prince Delight, 154, K. scored what proved to be their only goal in the 20th minute, when centre-forward Santos took a half pass in his stride and sent in a hard cross drive. At the The Ram Lung, 153, H. interval Army led by 2-1.

Ten minutes after the resumpa lob from Miller and the ball bounced over his head into the Ponies Class 2. One and a Quarter Recent Miles Miles net. Fifteen minutes later Army Miles. obtained their best goal of the evening as a result of a beauti- Fort Knox, 8. W. Lee's, 147, H. ful combined move.

Receiving a pass from one of the halves, Miller tipped it forward to Cunningham who in turn deflected it first-time to right-wing Davey who ran in and gave Taylor no chance. Just before the end, Cunningham manoeuvred himself into Apple Ple, 149, H. C. Woo 3059 4371 the open space, took a forward pass from Miller and cross-drove Fort Knox, 147, H. P. for the fifth and final goal.

#### THE TEAMS

Army: Bourton: Etheridge, Kirkland: Churchill. Tennuci. Yorke; Davey, Miller, Cunning-

ing Santos, MacDonald, Castillio, M. Manijew

#### A dead heat in the last race and four close finishes for first place, for which the camera had to be called in to decide, featured the First Race Meeting of the Jockey Club held at Happy Valley on New Year's

The principal event was the New Year Handicap for Class 2 ponies over a mile and a quarter, which was run in two sections.

By "EMMO"

In the first section, Royal's L'Arc Triomphe (C. H. Renfrew) streaked away The Hongkong Chinese, from the field in the home stretch and won easily by many lengths. Mr Renfrew also won the second section on Arabian Dagger (also belonging to the remaining contestants the Royal stables) by a length and a half from L. L. L.'s Barbarian (H. K. Chuang).

A third major honour was secured by Mr Renfrew on Rowanglen (another Royal pony), which deadheated with T. S. Wong's Wonderful Coin (Peter Young) in the last race. As a result, Ticket No. 31451 Eleanor, Joe's 151, F. Noodt . 4 (My Love, 142, K. F. Chiv. 313 429

Won by A short head, a length | Top Secret, 147, R Tsai 1460 1341 3/210, 4/237. (winch drew Rewanglen) and Time 1 mm 21 secs HUNGHOM BAY HANDICAP Ticke: No 95809 (which drew) Winner \$109.10 Places 1st \$23.40; 2nd \$10.50; 3rd | Wonderful | Coin ) | each | shared | Race No. 7,-Hunghom Bay Handithe sum of \$112,493 in the Cash cap (Third Section) For Australian Win Place Ponies Class 7 Six Furlongs. Sweep. The third prize of \$24, A Grand Tune, 144, H

Roue D'or.

Took oombr

David Law

Wanderful Gurl, 145, T

Fleetmaster, Wong

Winner \$20.10

Yen Ching-lan .

H Oliveira

Time: 2 min 22-3/5 secs.

Chinese Mackerel, 148,

Pegasus, 154, C 1, Liu 1137

CLEAR WATER BAY

HANDICAP

Race No. 5, - Clear Water Bay

than \$2,500 in stakes since January

1951 barred. Six Furlongs.

Mabel, Fung Mo-ying's, 154, V.

Mastery, Engene Penn & Shields',

Sparkling Eyes, Royal's, 151, C.

H Renfrew Penforce, Y. P. Chang's, 150, P.

Time: 1 min. 21 secs.

Goodwood, 149, M.

Samareq Gypsy Diamond, 144, K.

Mabel, 154, V. H. Oll-

Mastery, 135, A. Ostrou-

Penforce, 150, P. Y.

Vong Robin Hood, 154, K.

Arabian Dagger, Royal's, 140, C.

Barbarian, L. L. L's, 151, H. K.

Jeep Lee, Lam C. Cheong's, 149,

Winner: \$37,20.

H. Ronfrew ...... 2

Won by: 1% lengths; many

Places: 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$14.10; 3rd

Winner: \$18.50.

Won by: 112 lengths: 3 lengths.

Places: 1st \$7.70; 2nd \$9.20; 3rd

Roslyn, 143, M. M. Boy-

HANDICAP

#### CHAMPION RIDER

For the distinction of winning the title as the 1951 champion ride: Mr Kenneth Kwok wis presented with a plaque by the | Hon | Sir Ailthur Morse, Chairman of Stewards, just before the The return of Tennuci in the tiffling interval viste day M. Kwok role 30 winners to the Tunnersup Mr. A Ostroumoff's

There was one major upset Royal's A Grand Time (H. S. Yorke gave the needed support | Chang) | beat Roue d'or's Roue in the left-half berth, and once D'or (S. W. Tang) by a short Avoca, Marmor's, 155, A Ostrouagain Army, with two steady full- head in the third event to pay

lined up before the starter. Sans Atout, Manetta's, 149, A. D. Prince Dahlia, 159, Chun L'Arc Triomphe which won Coppin ..... A new centre-forward, Cun- easily by many lengths led off. rounding the final bend, when Avoca, 155, A. Ostrou-L'Are Triomphe in a powerful burst of speed overtook the field and sped home an easy winner. Fleetmaster. 141. K Arabian Dagger won fairly Kwok ...... 25832 13025 metortably be second eaction Madame Butterfly. 159. comfortably the second section | H. C. of the Hindicap. Second was Peaceful View, 149, If Borbarian, a length and a half behind with Jeep Lee, third, Ringway, 152. F Noodt 5957 5471 many lengths away.

Race No. 1. Hunghom Bay Handicap (first section). For Australian Ponies Class 7 To be ridden by approved Novice Riders who have not won 10 races at any time anywhere. No whips or spurs allowed. Six Furlongs. The Kam Lung, Ng Wai-kal's, 155, H. H. Chan Aga King, C 8 L 's, 136, H. K. Kwong Leung, Royal's, 136, H. Air Power, Union's, 140, Liang Pao-kwel Won by: 2 lengths: 4 lengths. Time: 1 min 20-3/5 secs. Winner \$37.50 Places: 1st \$14.50; 2nd \$16.30; 3rd

Win Place Air Power, 140, Llang Kwong Leung, 136, H. W. 403 Hopper, Peggy, 140, K. C. Wong 329 Justice of Peace, 142. Southeast Wind, 150, J Souvenir, 140, C. A. Lee 1702 2582 Spanish Onion, 154, Lam H. Chan

Windermere, 140, Yen "NEW YEAR HANDICAP L'arc Triomphe, Royal's, 155, C. 

The Lloness, Abraham & Good-Won by: Many lengths; 115 lengths Time: 2 min. 20-2/5 secs. Winner: \$10.70. Places: 1st \$8.70; 2nd \$9.70; 3rd

Win Place lengths. 2 min, 19 secs. L'Are Triomphe, 165, C. H. Renfrew ..... 21270 11829 Ann Hing, 144, V. H. Pleacont Valley, 142, T. Dilvetra L. Wong 152, R. Tant 9892, 7543 Adorable Atalanta, 183, A. Ostroumoff 10006 9500 Arabian Dagger, 140, C. ren (Second Section). For Austra-Barbarian, 151, If. R. 11703 9783
| Head Power Class 7, Six Surfaces Chuang Chuang 2597 2881
| Chang Chang 1, Royal's, 144, H. Hen More, 189, Chuang 2581

#### 2596 2438 Glamour Butterfly, C. S. Cheng's S Chang Crusherhouse, 147, V. H. Prince Dahlia, Dahlia's 159, Chun Ollvetra Eleanor, 151, F. Nooth Gracechurch, 140, C. B. Ostroumoff National Glory, 147, K.

Al Frenco, Sietoh's 151, A. Geronimo, Manetta's 153, A.D. Won by 214 lengths, 14 length. Poker Face, 146, A Noodt 1725 2070 Time: 1 m(n 20.2/5 secs S W Tang 10303 6165 Winner \$15.50 Places 1st \$9.10, 2nd \$15.60; 3rd 509 1087 Al Fresco. Ostroumoff GIN DRINKERS BAY Am**ber, 152, V** Oliveira

Anyway, 154. M. Samareg 6163 5846 Cpl. Buchanan, ct. Connett, Race No. 4. - Gin Drinkers Bay Bonnie Eyes, 139 M M Handicap (First Section) For Aus-Boycott tralian Ponies Class 5 One and a Flying Arrow 152, H K Geronimo, 155, A D Glamour Butterfly 149 K 141, K Kwok Chinese Mackerel, Ho Shlu-ling's Ilminy Cricket, 143, K S 148. Yen Ching-lan .... 1 Silver Fox. 145 C L Southwest, 142, T L 1880 1653 9/132, 10/132. Places: Ist \$6.80, 2nd \$6.20, 3rd Wong

MIRS BAY HANDICAP

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Race No. 8.-Murs Bay Handicap (First Section) For Australian Ponics Class 3 Jockey Allowance, One Atomic Power, Unity's 150, T. L. Diamond Queen, Gregory Chan & Kwan's 149, R. Tsai My Darling, Companion's 156. Probability. Century's 152, Chun 4

Won by A neck, 2½ lengths. Time: 1 min. 49.3/5 secs. Winner: \$49.00. Places: 1st \$12.70; 2nd \$10.50; 3rd

Betting Handicap. For Australian Ponies | Atomic Power, T. L. Class 6. Ponies that have won more Corrib. A. Ostroumoff Daisy Bell, Yen Ching-lan 1882 2100 Diamond Queen, R. Tsai .. 9295 6806 Home Builder. Chen Poo 1196 1057 Hongkong Sultze, H. K. Probability, Chun Kit ... 7860 5527

MIRS BAY HANDICAP

One Mile. Win Place Tiny Grey. Kong Jr's 135, Chun V-J Day Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau's 145. H. P. Chanson ...... Belle Fontaine, Royal's 159, Lam King-tak Pearl Diver, Why's 150, K. Kwok Won by: A neck, 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 50.4/5 secs. Winner: \$35.70. Pinces: 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$8.60; 3rd Fontaine 152, Lom King-tak ..... Fairy Feet, 158, V. H. Oilveira 9599 5763 Golden Dragon, 154, W. K. Kwok 8207 6238 Sparkling Eyes, 151, C. Pearl Diver, 150. K. Kwok ..... Rose Emme, 149, M. 

Tiny Grey, 135, Chun Kit 7027 5258 Day, 145, H. P. Race No. 6. - New Year Handleap Chanson ..... 11999 8510 (Second Section). For Australian Ponies Class 2. One and a Quarter GIN DRINKERS BAY

Handleap (Second Section). For Aus-M. Samaren Ann Hing, Mrs Fung Mo-ying's, 144, V. H. Olivelra Allowance. One and a Quarter Miles. | 1508, 3135. Rowanglen, Royal's 154, C. H. Menfrew and Wonderful Coin, T. B. Wong's 153, Peter Young ...... \* (Dead Heat) Uncle Wille, Y. K. Tu's 142, T. L. Teeng Kermes, R. Johannessen's 159, V. H. Oliveira Won by: Dead Heat: 4 lengths. Time: 2 min, 21.3/5 eecs. Winner: \$21.90 and \$34.80.

HANDICAP

Race No. 10.—Gin Drinkers Bay

Places: 1st \$13.50; 2nd \$15.10; 3rd Black Rose, 147, H. K. inam, Wilson, Thompson,
Non-Chinese Civilians: Taylor: Rumbelow, Strange; Petrle,
Forrow, Bantos: Toledo, PickerTorrow, Ba

# HKCC Near EnoughToThe

Hongkong Cricket Club came near enough to win-ning the Quadrangular Tournament Championship yesterday when they beat the Royal Air Force by 109 runs at Chater Road. Their remaining opponents are Royal Navy.

Noel Arthy's 140 runs in 145 minutes, which included 22 fours, helped the HKCC to a total of 241 for four wickets. A bright knock of 51 by Alec Pearet, which included a six off Pall alectropythese

Ball, also contributed. The Cricket Club turned out a nine-star side, the strongest they have turned out in months and more than a match for Roy Kingsford's five-star RAF outfit.
Kingsford retaliated by hitting Geoge Rowe for a six, but the RAF batting machine ran out of gear with three wickets down for 52 runs. The Airmen were all out, coming on to bat at 3 p.m., for 132 in 127 minutes.

On a solden wicket, George Rowe and Bob Craig proved devastating enough. The scores were:

#### HKCC

N. E. Arthy, not out L. D. Kilbee, Ibw Bennion T A Peace, b. Bennion G. T. Rowe, run out H. Owen Hughes, et. Snow, b. Bennion ....... J. B. H. Leckle, not out

Extras

Total (for 4 wkt. declared) 241 J. L. C. Pearce, G. H. Pritchard, R. C Craig, T. Mahon, C B Connett, did not bat.

#### Bowling Analysis

Fall of wickets: 1/53, 2/151,

	_	3.7	_	127
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F/Lt. Snow	4	]	23	0
S/Ldr. Kingsford .	10	1	5 <b>3</b>	0
A/C Bennion	14	3	80	3
F/Lt. Ball	10	0	60	0
Cpl Buchanan	3	0	15	0

RAF

F/Lt. Ball, b. Mahon ..... F/Lt. Wilson, Ibw Rowe Sgt. Moorhouse, lbw Craig ... S/Ldr. Kingsford, b. Rowe . . . Cpl. MacMahon, ct. Mahon, b. Craig 3191 3685 F/Lt. Graham, ct. Kilbee, b. Craig ...... 23 b. Craig 2375 2446 AC Bennion, lbw. Rowe ... 234 228 LAC Thompson, b. Rowe F/Lt. Snow, b. Craig AC Jackson, not out

Fall of wickets: 1/1, 2/48, 3/52. 4/86, 5/114, 6/124, 7/124, 8/125,

#### Bowling Analysis

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,	Mahon 5	1 24	1
; ]	Connett 10	3 30	0
·	Rowe 5.4	1 26	4
,	Craig 10	0 47	5
<u> </u>	Thunderbolt, 155, C. L. Liu	20744	12997
3	Thunderjet, 134. Yen Ching-lan	762	B75
۱	Topper, 151, M. M. Boy-	548	443
	Uncle Willie, 142, T. L. Tseng	15269	7978
;	Wonderful Coin, 153, Peter Young Xerxes, 159, V. H. Oliveira	8044 2795	5311 3087

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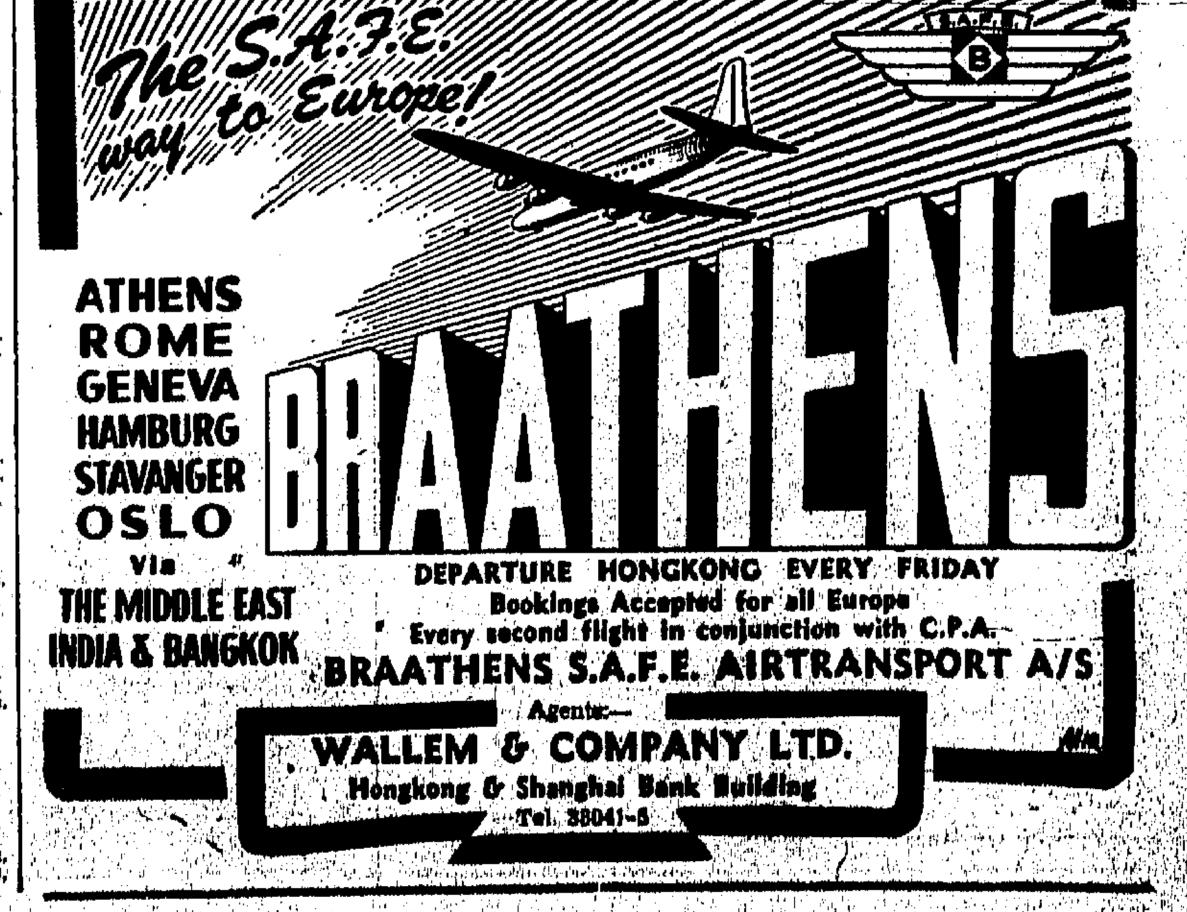
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# Being Weeded Greece

Athens, Jan. 1.

The Athens police and Customs authorities, sometimes by luck but more often by hard work and vigilance, have uncovered gang after gang of smugglers during the past two years.

They were caught smuggling in or illegally exporting foreign currency, gold sovereigns, nylon stockings, and Swiss and Italian-made watches.

tack played into the bands of often reduced to a minimum of the authorities was that of the months through reprieves, and torced landing of an aircraft a fine which is nothing when lad a with gold sovereigns on compacted to their immense prothe sland of Cefalonia in 1949 his, smugglers are soon free Imports of watches into gain a continue their trade.-Greece is strictly limited by the R u'er the k Government to say hard carrency for more urgent needs, such as foodstuffs or building

mad rads

The exact number of watches I to be imported in each fiscal year is therefore fixed and a high import duty is levied. But it is estimated that at least three times the established quota of watches have been smuggled into the country. Watch-dealers' shops are

springing up like mushrooms in Athens Three Italian members of a gang with ramifications in Italy and Switzerland were arresed recently on the charge of maxing smuggled into the county sime 30,000 watches.

MACABRE HIDE-OUT A non-commissioned officer

belonging to the American Miliary Mission to Greece was caught red-handed with the bottomed sui case

Jung as its Jude out the macabre vember 13, premises of the mortuary of the! They pleaded guilty to im-Afhens central cemetery. here is whe her this recent sent without leave from the wave of arrests will put an end ship. Altogether 15 members of to the waich smuggling business; the crew were said to be in-

are lenient.

One famous case in which After about a year in prison

#### Confirms Conviction

Washington, Dec. 31 The U.S. court of Milltary Appeals has affirmed the conviction and 15-year sentence of First Lieutenant Curtis Brooks of Akron, Ohio, on a charge of desertion from his post in

The same court ordered a review of the case of Pfc. Carmen DeCarlo of Laurel, Montana, who was court-martialled and sentenced to 25 years in prison on a charge of murdering a South Korean.-United Press.

#### SEAMEN GAÖLED Birkenhead, Dec. 31. Thirteen seamen were sent to

"stuff" (goods) in a double- prison for a month here today for slopping the Blue Star cargo At the end of the month, and liner, Tacoma (7,197 tons) from | other gang was discovered, us-| spilling at San Francisco on No-

peding the liner's progress by The question now being asked refusing to sail and being abin Greece. This would appear volved in the San Francisco Into be doubtful, since the penal- cident and the Court issued provided by the Greek warrants for the arrest of the penal law for smuggling offences two who failed to appear today. Reuter.

#### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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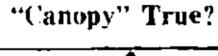
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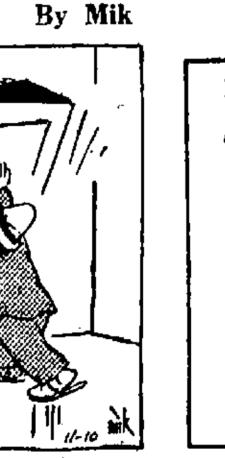




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## WARNING TO RUSSIA **POSSIBLE**

Washington, Dec. 31. The United States will bring pressure to bear directly on Russia to stop the Communist satellite countries from holding American citizens for "ransom," diplomatic sources indicated

They said a stern warning to Moscow to keep his minions in check was considered the most effective way to prevent a re-petition of Hungary's treatment of four United States airmen.

High officials are still conferring over what further steps this country should take to make Hungary regret its venture in international "extortion." The State Department already had retaliated against the Red Government by closing Hungarian consulates in New York and banning the travel of American citizens in Hungary.

While no final decisions were made on future strategy, diploinformatile sized up possibilities in this way: a werning to Moscow—very like—ly. As one diplomat put it "If we are going to prevent a recurrence of this high-handed business, Moscow is the place to go."

The State Department set s precedent by going directly to the Soviet Foreign Office to secure the release of the airmen. held in Hungary. The charges against the filers were knocked down from "spying" to border crossing and the terms of their release were announced less than 24 hours later.

Informants said the logical next step would be to tell Rus-sia in no uncertain terms that any further "raisom" ventures undertaken by the satellites might informe United States degree Dalled Press.

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# More Money But Less Buying Noted In America

Washington, Dec. 31.

The American public has more money than ever before, stores are jammed with goods - but buying is off. The average citizen is saving more now than he has in five years.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer reported these trends yesterday in a year-end review of the nation's economy.

## AMERICAN **BANKERS** FOR IRAN

Washington, Dec. 31. The World Bank announced that two of its officials were due in Iran during the \$225,000,000,000 in 1950

homme of the bank staff. Mr Rieber. President of the nine per cent over 1950. Barber Oil Corporation of New York, is a man of long experi-

of being able to put forward a savings during 1961. constructive proposal under which, as an interim measure, the Bank might assist in restoring oil operations in South Iran,"

"As yet, the Bank has formulated no proposal and no proposal will be presented during the visit of the Bank represen-

tatives." Operations have been shut down in the rich Iranian fields and the vast Abadan refinery since Iron nationalised British holdings.—Associated Press.

# Moscow

Moscow, Dec. 31. With the arrival here today of netual unit volume. a Polish trade mission, there are now eight foreign trade missions in Moscow, the other seven being course, was the most dynamic Finnish, Swedish, Chinese, East Inctor in the economy. Mr Cerinan, Czech, Bulgatian and Sawyer said defence vorpendi-

Albanlah.

The Commerce Secretary said high savings—amounting to an i annual rate of \$22,000,000,000 over the past three months helped turn the tide in 1951 | were out of the picture -United against rampant inflation.

But if the public looses its thigh savings in a new wave of | buying, he cautioned, inflationary pressures will surge up again. Mr Sawyer listed that as one of the nation's basic problems in 1952.

Personal income soared from next few days to hunt for a \$251,000,000,000 this year. At formula to start oil flowing present the annual rate is about \$260,000,000,000. Even though They are Torkild Rieber, oil taxes went up, disposable inconsultant, and Hector Prud- come-what's left after the Government gets its cut-rose

In the face of this flow of ence in international oil opera- dollars to the public, consumer tions. He is accompanied by buying-in terms of unit volume his daughter, Miss Ruth Rieber, -was slightly under 1950. The who will serve as his secretary. difference between income and "The Bank is studying the spending made up the total of Iranian oil situation in the hope almost \$19,000,000,000 put into

#### ALL-TIME HIGH

This savings total was the highest since World War II years, when the public virtually had to save because of a scarcity of goods. This year, however, business inventories of goods reached a value of \$70,000,000,000, an all-time high.

Mr Sawyer, noting a previously reported rise in total output of goods and service to an alltilane high of \$327,000,000,000, attributed the 1951 expansion to better use of manpower, expanding plants and production facilities and more intensive use tor existing capacity.

The increase was about 10 per cent above 1950, about half due to prices and about half to

The defence programme, three amounted to \$84,000,000,missions are negotiating for im- total. The flow of civilian proports and exports for 1952 under ducts also was kept at high long-term agreements.-Reuter. levels .-- Associated Press.

# MESSAGERIES WARRITIMES ADVERSE TRADE FIGURES ROYAL INTEROCEAN LANGE

Huge Jump In British Deficit Balance

#### British Cars To Be Dearer

London, Jan. 1. Britain's leading carmakers the Nuffield organisation, today announced price rises which will make cars from £40 to £100 dearer.

The Nuffield organisation last raised the price of cars in March, 1951, when increases ranged from £34 to £50.—Reuter.

## History Made On Exchange

Advance In British

London, Jan 1. British Government stocks ended the Christmas week higher than they were the ports are falling week before.

That is history. For it was only the second time since Churchill was elected that giltedge i pures have not closed a week lower than they began it It is now denied that this perky little recovery was due to intervention of the Government

stockbroke The only time in these gloomy weeks, it was said, that he has exerted his personality was on Monday, December 17, when dealings began in a big slice of coal compensation stock issued to former oxners of a batch of collicity companies. He apparently wanted to see the ex-owners get a fair deal and so he stood in the ring of brokers in the gilt-eigen

There was heavy selling by the ex-owners but professional bears avoided the scene

The modest recovery was natural, not artificial It was due mainly to buying by small investors. WAR LOAN POPULAR

War loan's popularity with small investors is rather remarkable despite the prevailing uncertainty. It now stands 26/- above its recent low of 783/4.

Industrials were steady among the leaders, closing unchanged. from a week ago. Their market quantity, values have lost around two or

except Royal Dutch, Royal completion of similar selling. jumped 2/6d, to 96/3d. Japanese bonds had an indifferent week. Rises were confined to 1907's, up £1 at £105, and 1930's, up 1/2 at £115. South Manchurians lost £1 at £71. German bonds closed mostly i largely unchanged. Mining shares l Press.

> NEW YORK MARKET New York, Jan. 1

Stocks launched a traditional year-end rally late in the week and prices moved up in major sections with utilities setting a new 20-year high, In a short week the market

declined on Monday Wednesday and rose easily or Thursday. The rally carried into Friday's market.

The market as a whole looked better than the averages indicated. Later it made the best showing with higher earnings on some stocks.

Many operators sought stocks whose companies probably wil earn more in 1952 than they did in 1951. Utilities had gains ranging to more than a point Steels made a weak response to the avoidance of a strike. Motor: ruled firm despite a sharp falling off in car production. Some metals, aircrafts, mercantiles, food issues, electrical equipments and liquor issues gained somewhat.-United Press.

Cairo, Dec. 31. Vacuum Oil Company of Egypt. tive on January 1.

and will maintain its managerial a condition of health, strength by no means generous pay for headquarters, board of directors and sanity. and accounts in Cairo. It will The latest industrial profits "Financial Times" figures in assume all of the parent com- table compiled by the "Finan- any way support the contention "

earlier this year by the Anglo- Tube ... Investments meeting have been met. It was announced that the 000, more than double the 1950 Egyptien. Company that, though tracking profits There were signs towards the which transferred its board and have been rising in most in- end of the past week of an armanagement from London to dustries, the new amount left resting of the lieavy fell in gift-Cairo, United Press.

# Dollar Receipts From Visible Exports

Liverpool, Dec. 17. A record November U.K. visible export total of £253,900,000 has rightly been praised, while a proper pride has been taken in the fall in November imports by £34,000,000 to £328,800,000, says the Journal of

Commerce. But there is danger of complacency in admiration of these figures. The stark fact must be faced that the adverse visible balance of trade has namped from \$313,900,000 in the first 11 months of 1950 to £1,113,200,000 in the corresponding period of 1961.

A WARNING

A GRAVE THREAT

This warning has been given

and is no exaggeration of a

chapter and verse confirmation

in a study on the effects of in-

flation on the capital of indus-

try by the Federation of British

Industries. Both Mr Stedeford

and the F.B.I. have rightly em-

phasised that current fiscal

they refuse to allow a charging

based on replacement rather

LESS THAN HALF

"risk" capital. Nor do the

Even if, as is the statistical custom, 10 per cent is has continued without interrupdeducted from imports by way of allowance for freight and insurance tosts so as to bring the import and export totals on to a common footing, the visible average return on industrial deficit is still as high as £786,000,000, and is equivalent | equities is in the region of 51/2 to £856,000,000 on an annual basis.

Invisibles shipping earnings, cient to permit the setting insurance, banking and financial aside of a surplus adequate, in services, and so on - are a period of acute and lasting redimated to bring in some inflation, to replace fixed assets £ 400,000,000 this year so that and stocks at current price Government Issues the overall adverse balance for levels. the current calendar may exceed £ 450,000,000

There is no comfort in this livestments group rose last year deficig calculation Miceover, by £1,500,000 to £7,777,000, dollar receipts from visible ex- but, after tax and depreciation, In November exports to the more than £290,000 of this in-U.S.A. declined by £1,800,000 crease. And, in the same year M 1 to £ 10,100,000 a level which is he group invested an additional

about 14 per cent below that £2,000,000 in plant and buildbeid in the first nine months of lings; about  $\pm 1,500,000$  in ini creased credit to customers, Exports to Canada, at £11,- and a further £1,500,000 in 300,000, were some £1,000,000 higher values of stocks and

in excess of the October figure, work in progress. The grand but 6 pc: cen, under the average total of this new investment for the first three quarters of was £5,000,000. In all, T.I has spent more than £17,000,-Dollar shipments to the North 000 since the war on capital

American continent as a whole account so that the huge profit are down by 10 per cent on a 'reachtons set aside each year nine months' comparison, so that have had to be supplemented by the dollar gap is widening. hew issues of capital. INCREASING COMPETITION Aircady, said Mr. Stedeford,

The difficulties in the way of taxation is so high that indusreducing the U.K. payments trial companies are finding it deficit and of bridging the incressary to raise new capital dollar gap are, admittedly, im- to finance their normal developmense. Rearmament is robbing ment, "If", he warned, "they the rational economy of men, are to be still further denuded money, and materials, that of the whenewithal for recreatwould normally have been con-ling and maintaining the nastructively employed on pro-tional well-being, then Britain duction for export and the es- is being steered towards a dansentials of the home market gerous corner." With the industrial resurgence of Germany and Japan, many export markets, and especially i textiles, are becoming increasingly competitive. Surely

the Government should concentrate on a resumption of coal exports in adequate This would involve getting three per cent since the first of more men into the mines; a task that has so far beaten the Oil shares were buoyant, all Coal Board, but which must be accomplished if coal cutput is to setisfy internal industrial and £29 4 but Shell Tramport, on domestic needs and to provide against profits for tax assessa surplus for shipment over-

systems ignore inflation in that seas. Increase of coal production would not, of course, solve than historic or prime cost. all the nation's economic and Further illustration of the financial problems, but it would dangerous whittling-down go some way in that direction. Industrial earnings by excessive Then every effort must be taxation appears in the "Finanmade to ensure an adequate cial Times" profilts table alunchanged Dollar stocks were supply of labour and raw ready mentioned. The latest

materials for the great export table in this useful series covers facture, shipbuilding (with its whose annual reports and acof the home consumer, but the the gross profits of these com- from a year ago. nation's ills are so serious and panies rose by 23.6 per cent to Retailers' inventories

tic treatment solve: the time at its disposal serve allocations and payments children's toggery. has been too short flor it to do on equity capital. Ordinary diclai irrigation of essential pro-

jec's and to examine applica- flation. for new money with meticulous care-are but preliminary measures in a vast programme, which must somehow tive financial years, the comensure that fiscal and physical austerities do not sap the will cal survey had issued crdinary to work and produce. In the sectional, but very im- | 000. These were buttressed by

portant matter of the dollar reserves of £2,699,074,990; Oil Company's Export Board is a step in the less than one-half of the president level.—United Press.

Cradually, of course, further war value. And the year-end level.—United Press. plants for the economic rehabili- net working capital aggregate tution of the rational economy of £2,855,563,000 contains all will be brought into operation. too little in the way of liquid The next Budget will play an resources; it is largely comimportant and pervasive part, posed of stocks and debiors. Secony Vacuum Oil Company, for the days are gone when the Earnings, it should be noted, which operates in Egypt as a Budget is a matter of fiscal are equivalent to no more than branch of the New York concern, policy alone. The Budget is 10 per cent on capital emannounced today that it will now used to steer and control played—that is, issued capital change its name to bocony economic development, and the plus reserves and profit surcontents of the April, 1952, pluses-while, on the same The change will become effect edition will be of supreme im- basis, the distributions by way portance in promoting the of ordinary dividend repre-The new Egyptian company efficacy of Government undea- sented a reward only elightly in will be incorporated in Delawate vours to restore the economy to excess of 3 per cent. This is

puny's assets and operations in clai Times" gives support to that the level of industrial pro-Egypt. A similar step was taken by Mr Ivan Stedeford at the emough left after all charges after tax outgoings is insuffi- | edged and whare values that

tion since the Election. Gilts are now hearly on a 41/2 per cent yield basis, while the per cent it cannot yet be cald, however, whether these new beces are likely to hold. SHIPPING SHARES

Meantime, there has been considerable activity in shipping shares, arising in part from the current high level of freight rates but mainly from Trading profits of the Tube an exceptional series of developments concerning dividual companies. First came the offer for the shares of British and Burmese made by the company was left with no Elder Dempster Holdings at a price, now confirmed, of £8 per share. Then attention was attracted to Stanhope by the news that this company has lately sold tonnage for a consideration of some £2,500,000. Now the directors of the London American Maritime Trading Company owners o virtually the entire capital of the Thompson Steamshipping Company announce that enoffer has been received from Caledonia Investments (an associate of the Clan Line group) to purchase the whole of the insued ordinary shares of London American (other than 70,669 shares already held) at £4 per share. Seeing that these shares had been dealt-in

#### RETAIL TRADE AT by many leading industrialists grave threat. It was given

this year down to 22s 6d, the

offer is one that should be ac-

New York, Jan. 1. Total dollar volume of retail trade spurted to a new peak curing the week ended Decembor 26 on a last-minute rush of Christmas shopping, Dun and Bradstreet reported today.

The year-to-year gain was rather pronounced in many regions of the nation since the latest week included one more Christmas shopping day than ded the similar week in 1950.

estimated to be from two to six industries—motor-car manu- the results of 2,850 companies | per cent higher than a year ago. In Washington, the Federa. direct and indirect export counts were issued in the first Reserve Board reported that value), textiles, general en- 11 months of 1951. They show countrywide department store gineering, and so forth. All that, on a comparison with the sales for the week ended this will involve a deprivation corresponding period of 1950, December 22 rose two per cent

deep-seated as to require dras- 21,391,000,000. But, after de- apparel were all below the preciation of £177,432,000, and unusually high level of recent PRELIMINARY MEASURES tax provisions of £605,640,000 months, according to Dun and So far, the new Government (against £469,204,000), there Bradstreet. Among the most has but fouched the fringe of was left £422,803,000 available popular items were hosiery the problems left for it to for distribution as between re- receives, gloves, blouses and

Housewives spent more for much. Mr Butler's financial vidends took £128,355,000 only, food in the week than in either measures—the raising of the while transfers to reserves the prior week or the record bank rate and his directives to totalled £330,457,000 of which week a year earlier. Poultry the banks and the Capital an appreciable part consisted and ham were favoured a: Issues Committee on the need of amounts placed to stock and meat counters. Bakery products to restrict credits to the finan- fixed asset replecement by way and confections were specially of protection against costs' in- popular. Demand for toys and giftware helped to sustain sales of consumer durables.

However, Dun and Brad-At the close of their respecstreet remarked aggregate dollar panies included in this statisticonsumer durables noticeably below a year ago. capitals totalling £1,409,133,-Trading activity slowed at the wholesal**e** minute orders of holiday SOUTH gap, the renewal of the Dollar imposing figure, but one worth, merchandise helped to sustain Export Board is a step in the in terms of purchasing power, the total ordering at a high

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Djeng and Richard Butler.

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B'dsman Smith.

Flat Race (Handicap) 6 to

under 8.-1. Nicholas Hewitt,

Tug-of-War (Teams of B) 8

to under 14 .-- 1. Dick D'Almada,

little

had been greatly admired,

amused the crowd by announ-

cing that one little boy was out

"And what a party!"-one of

the Governor's comments in a

short speech lauding the efforts

of the K.C.C. after Lady

Grantham had presented the

prizes—was truly indicative of

the general opinion of those

President and "Grand Old Man"

of the K.C.C., in asking Lady

awards, had paid tribute to the

organisers, to those who had

wards the purchase of prizes,

and to Lt-Col. V. Barlow, DSO,

and Officers of the King's

Grantham to distribute

contributed so generously

Shropshire Light Infantry,

had permitted their Band

take part in the entertainment.

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Flat Race (Handicap) 11 to

under 14.-1. Manuel Silva, 2

Bevan Brumwell, 3. Bobby

under.-1. Ian Nelson, 2. Peter

Flat Race (Handicap) 8 to

2. John Fowler, 3. Luiz Silva.

2. Alex Kuo, 3. Michael Prew.

Boot Race (Scratch) 9 to

Thomas Chadd.

(Scratch) 11 to

Bertie Armiger,

Boot Race (Scratch)

Groundwater, 3. Sergio

Previously Mr Ezra Abraham.

their man-

Kowloon Cricket Club

ANNUAL AFFAIR BIG SUCCESS

(By GEOFFREY GILBERT)

the younger generation so much as the Kowloon

Cricket Club's children's sports on New Year's

Day. Yesterday the affair was again a great suc-

cess, although the weather was probably respon-

materialised, and about 400 children had the time of

their life running races, knocking cocoanuts off their

perches, tripping over guy ropes, baiting the clowns,

and generally creating as much mischief as they could

in the short time before their parents caught up with

sible for a slight falling off in attendance.

No annual event is ever looked forward to by

However, the rain, which threatened, never

# Keep Your Eye on the Ball But on Refreshment, Too **KOWLOON**

# Big Game Glasgow

London, Jan. 1. The crowd demonstrated and marred the match during the traditional clash of the rivals, Celtic and Rangers, in Scotland's New Year football programme today. Rangers were always the

after Rangers had secure lead and a secof the crowd climbed in to march around the pitch. Police quickly controlled the disturbance and it was unders cod that several arrests were made

Hearts came into the Division championship runn**ing** when they beat the League Benders, Hibernian, by three goals to two. The Hearts' goalkeeper saved a smashing shot at the end of the match-Hibernian, with 28 points, are now a point ahead of Hearts

and East Fife. Snow and water - logged grounds prevented five matches from being played today. The following were the re-

sults of today's matches FIRST DIVISION Manchester C 0 Portsmouth Middlesbro v Bolton (match postponed owing to snow) Sunderland 1 Wolves

Preston N.E. 1 Burnley THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) Carlisle Utd 2 Chesterfield Hartlepools 1 Wrexham Tranmere R 2 Lincoln City 2

Workington 2 Halifax Town ! Accrington v Crewe Alex (postponed owing to snow) Darlington v Bradford (postponed owing to snow) Gateshead v Oldham (postponed owing to snow) SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn R. 4 Queen's P.R. J. Sheffield Utd. 0. FA CUP, 2nd Round 2nd Replay 2 Southport (Reading meet Swansea in the third round on January 12)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division "A" Airdrieonians v Motherwell (Postponed owing to snow) 1 Rungers Celtic 0 Raith Rovers 1 4 Third Lanark 2 Queen O'S. 2 S'ling Albion 0 St. Mirren 1 Morton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "B"

**Dumb**arton Alloa A. Cowdenbeath 1 Dunfermline S'housemuir Falkirk 4 Arbroath Forfar A. 0 Albion R. Hamilton Kilmarnock 4 Ayr United Queen's P. 5 Olyde St Johnstone 4 Dundee U.

#### GEN. ROMULO'S NEW POST

Manila, Jan. General Carlos P. Romulo relinquished his secretaryship of foreign affairs and took the oath of office as Ambassador to the United States before President Elpidio Quirino at noon today. General Romulo succeeds Ambassador Joaquin Elizaldo whom the President appointed as Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Mr Elizaldo is at present in Paris as chief delegate to the United Nations General As-

# Chamber Celebrates

sembly United Press.

Chinese General Chamber of asked for at 10.35 p.m. GMT, Commerce yesterday in cele- automatically ended the debate bration of the New Year. Members of both the standing and supervisory committees of the Chamber attended.

The sixteenth in the series you (for something done). Please. of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong you (for something given). by Mr S, K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.80.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summarles for subsequent lessons will published in the Chine Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lexion 14 Expressions of thanks frefer to Dage 33, "Cantoness Simplified"): Vocabulary: 08. ping(1).—Ought.

goy(1) Ought. (3)dzeh To thank. Thanks. . sum(1) .- Heart. Mind, Centre. Ying(1) goy(1) - Quent, Should, (1) wing(1) - goy(1). Ought

General Expressions: 10. Hoh(2)-(3) wah lok(3).-Don't mention it. Examples: yerng(2) (3)dzoh.-You should do'it of the old brew." this (that) way. You should do it

you well? R. D. (3)Ngaw, hoh(2), (2)nay you well?

Crowd Mar Negotiation Teams In Korea Armistice Talks



Communist and United Nations truce teams pose at the negotiation site at Pan Mun Jom. Top is the Communist sub-delegation with Chinese General Hsih Fang (middle left) and North Korean General Lee Song Cho (middle right). The UN delegation below:-left to right, Maj-Gen. Turner, Maj-Gen. Lee, Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, Rear-Admiral R. L. Libby, General H. I. Hodes and Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke. - London Express Photo.

## Tank Receives Centurion Modification In

Seoul, Jan. 1. Britain's Centurion tank, the biggest, fastest and most scientific in modern combat, has received a modification never dreamed of by the War Office or its designers — it is the "Portable Brew Can — Mark I."

# At MRA Conference

Caux, Jan. 1 The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Pasha, arrived at a special New Year assembly 1 for moral rearmament here vesterday. He was welcomed by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman | Korea. and \$50 delegates from 30

nations. The Egyptian National Anthem was played on his arrival and present evidence of the renessance in life of nations. Officials said that the aim of the assembly was to demonstrate the basis of world unity

of world unity and present evidence of the renaissance in life of nations. Accompanying the Egyptian

Foreign Minister were his wife and daughter, the Egyptian Minister to Berne, H. Abdh Munam Mustapha Bey, and at Hushen Fashmy Bey, former.

#### Pleven Calls For Confidence Vote

Paris, Jan. 1. Prime Minister, M Rene Pleven tonight staked the life of his coalition regime on a confidence vote, demanding that the Assembly consider his administration's budget-A tea party was held by the balancing proposals. The vote, on finance laws for a 48-hour cooling-off period. The vote will be taken on Thursday.-United Press.

4. Daw(1)-(3)dzeh ((2)nay).-Thank ((2)Nay) (2) yau-sum(1). Thenk you. You are kind.

1. (1)Nay ying(1)-goy(1) gum(2)" give him money... 3. (1)M-goy(1) (2)nay (3)wah- to the British lines. (2)ngaw-jee(1) lah(1).-Please tell

(2) yeu-sum(1)—I'm wall, thank you. brews ten on every possible. This is the third visit Lord a. (2) Ney neh(1) —And you? occasion. Commiss made to Palestine 4. A. Hob(2), (2) yeu-sum(1)—I'm occasion. Tommiss more nuts in the last eight months. The first of the last eight months.

models originated wherever "Tommies"

Recently, a British tank and cordile explosives are two snarled slowly forward under favourite Tommy devices for whining Chinese bullets and getting a fire going. occasional mortar shells along a mme-infested road in North

mine-clearing squad called back: "Stop for 10 minutes. | a -We must dig up a big one." blazing—with the help of in Korea.

were crouched behind the tank, draw the line recently. His out of sight of Chinese gunners, company had just fought up a sipping a hot, strong, milky precipitous slope, driving the sweet "cup of char."

#### JOINT EFFORT

British troops in Korea have Mrister Schhai, private secretary earned a reputation as widely to the Foreign Minister, as well known as their glowing battle record. It is for their ingenuity Egyptian Minister of Finance.- in making, and their great love of drinking, a cup of tea. One American colonel said "Whenever you see a Tommy, !

he is either just going to have a cup of tea, just having one or just had one."

effort in which every man in the But really, you chaps, you'd section participates. While pos- better wait a little longer next sibly the corporal fills the brew time."-Reuter. can, the brew-master-the man who emerges as most skilled in producing "the flavour that refreshes" — unwraps a grimy newspaper package of NAAFI

Each man prepares himself a "cup." The most favoured cups in Korea today are tin biscuit cans from American combat ancient Korean pewter, perhaps of urgent private affairs." a thick-sided pint glas; from a

Tokyo beer hall. bullet box full of sugar while temporary charge from another takes from his kit a tin Ambassador. of condensed milk, the bayonetcut hole; skilfully plugged with twists of old eigarette package.

#### ALLIES AMAZED

The water comes to a boil, the brew mag'er professionally tosses in a handful or two of tea leaves and the Tommies light elgarettes and settle down for a "nice mug

The Tommy's ingenuity in bay(2) treen(2) (2)kul—You shouldn't impossible conditions has never Lords, left London airport tofailed to amaze Allied visitors day for Palestine. It was an-

> Korea last winter, now also he is chairman. about tea," a comporal told Press.

The modification, a soot- Warren White, Reuter-AAP blackened half kerosene-tin correspondent. "In 30 degrees with a fence-wire handle, below freezing, with frozen now swings from the belli-blistering gale biting through to gerent gun barrel of every the bone, the Tommies would frontline Centurion in Korea. | never fail to get a fire going. If The brew can is descended they missed their four o'clock from a long line of battlefield- cups, you would think the end , of the world had come." American Air Force jellied petrol, for use in fire bombs.

> MORALE-BOOSTER Though such practices are

frowned upon officially, British officers, who are usually offered anyway, seldom "brew" interfere. They consider tha Thirsty tank men went into the Tommy's regular brew action with the brew can. In about the most important 90 seconds they had a fire morale-booster of campaigning

One British company com-In seven minutes, the crew! mander, however, did have to dogged Chinese defenders down the other side and across a road.

Five minutes later, precisely at four o'clock, the NAAFI tea wagon drove from rear positions, along the still uncaptured road and, dodging an occasional bullet from the startled Chinese, pulled in behind the Tommies' new position. As the infantrymen lined up with their oddly assorted drinking vessels, the perplexed company commander told the NAAFI team: "May as well let Making tea is a co-operative the men have their tea this time.

#### Pakistani Envoy Resigns

Karachi, Jan. 1. The Pakistan Foreign Ministry announced tonight that the rations, but sometimes a Tommy Pakistan Ambassador to France, may proudly produce his own Sir Mohammed Nawaz Khan special souvenir-perhaps an has resigned his post for reasons No successor has been named.

Mr G. K. Ochlavi, Counsellor One man produces an old of the Embassy, has taken over

It has been rumoured here that Habib Rahimtoola, Pakistani High Commissioner in London, might replace Sir Mohammed Nawaz Khan in Paris.-Reuter.

#### Lord Samuel Off To Palestine

London, Jan. 1. Lord Samuel, leader of the 2. (2) Nay (1)m ying(1)-goy(1) lighting a fire under seemingly Liberal Party in the House of

nounced that his visit would be One American gun crew, who brief and was being made in worked with the Tommies on a connection with affairs of a 1. A. (2) Nay boh(1) mah(3) 7-Are frozen ridge-line in Central Palestine corporation of which

What pleased the kiddles Potato Race, under 12.-1 must was the fact that not only | Patricia Del 2, Mary Tingay, 3. did the winders of events receive | Henrietta Ozorio.

prizes but everyone who par- | Egg And Spoon Race, 7 and ticipated received a present of under.-1. Susan Heather Timpany, 3. Marilyn Most of the children who Heron.

trok part in the races looked as Flat Race, under 4.—1. Cheryi if the whole world depended Threlfall, 2 Caroline Joffe, 3. on their winning, but some of Monica Bard. tots | Flat Race, 4 to under 6.— 1. ambled along as if they Dorothy Evans 2. Judy Alves,

3. Catherine Low Long queues testified to the Skipping Race, 10 to under popularity of the cocoanut 14.—1. Julietta Da Souza, 2. Jocelyn Steel, 3. Shirim Master, H.E. the Governor and Lady Flat Race, 6 to under 8.—1. Grantham arrived half way Vivienne Cozens, 2. Heather through the proceedings and Timpany 3. Barbara Curry,

were at once besieged by the Musical Chairs.—1st Group: children for autographs, which Michele Hart-Baker, 2. Angela Gardner and 3. Anne Armiger Following one of the most 2nd Group: 1. Maureen Djeng. the musical 2. Anne Taylor and 3. Mary gbrls | Cillett.

Egg And Spoon Race 8 to under 14.-1 Julietta Da Souza ners as to push each other off the seats, the proceedings 2. Iris Brumwell, 3. Jacqueline terminated with a grand march Lawes.

Relay Race 8 to under 14.past of the competitors behind the Band. Mr Bill Cowie, Elizabeth Stokes, Molly Williams, whose efficiency in directing Maureen Djeng, Moira Morgan. operations over the microphone

## Cotton Interests' Impatience

Hong/Tak Shing. Cotton interests here are putting pressure on the Government to expedite a new trade agreement with Indonesia, according to Osaka trade circles.

Talks for the conclusion of a new trade agreement between Indonesia and Japan were held last Autumn but were disrupted as Japan and Indonesia could not agree on the issue of a dollar or Pound Sterling settle-

Japan insisted on a dollar and Indonesia on a Pound cettlement.

Japan was reluctant to concede, informed circles said, fear that it might serve as a precedent for settlement with other South-East Asian countries with which trade pacts are expected to be concluded. Impatient with the delay, cotton textile leaders in the Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe area. where Japan's major cotton textile shipments are made, decided at a recent meeting to bring pressure to bear on the under 11,-1. John Goodair, 2. Government for an early con-Thomas Chadd, 3. Bill Owens. clusion of a trade pact with Flat Race (Handicap) under Indonesia, the trade circles 4.-1. Robert Djeng, 2. John said.

This action was also prompted. Flat Race (Handicap) 4 to under 6.-1. Timothy Hung, 2. the sources said, to take advan-Ricardo Ribeiro, 3. Frank tage of the upward trend of cotton goods exports which became manifest following the June-Potato Race (Scratch) under September slump that all but 12.-1. Dick D'Almada, 2. Alex halted exports. - United Press.

## 2. David Citrim, 3. Christopher Kadio Hongkong

12.30, Programme Summary; 12.32.

Horkness Light Music-London Promenade and John Donnelly. 2 Michael Orchestra; 12.45, From The Films; Prew, Frank Hooley, Bevan 1.15, News, Weather Report and Announcements: 1.30, London Studio Concert (BBCTS) The BBC Northern Orchestra conducted by Three-legged Race (Handicap) Joseph Post: 2, Close Down. 6, Programme Summary; 6.02. under 12-1. Alex Smirnoff Children's Half Hour-"The House and William Moalem. 2. Blair at Pooh Corner" (BBCTS) 'Pooh Freebairn and David Wood. 3. builds a House' Adapted from the Norman Wong and Charlie book by A. A. Milne: 6.30, "Forces Bandstand" (Concert Hall) Band of the 1st Bitn. Middlesex Regiment; Relay Race (Teams of 4) 8 to 7, Time Signal, World News and under 14.—1. Bobby Taylor News Analysis (London Relay): 7.15, Songs by Gwen Catley (Soprano); 7.30, Orchestra of the and George Yeung. 2. Anthony Week, Royal Opera House Orchestra, Covent Garden; 7.59 Weather Report: 8. "From the Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 8.10, "Lucky Band Race.-1. B'daman Goode, 2. B'dsman Jones, 3. dip"—Variety Requests presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 9.15. Flat Race, 11 to under 14.--1. Molly Williams 2. Anne Vicary, Canterbury tales (BBCTS) The Skipping Race, 9 and under.—
Skipping Race, 9 and under.—
1. Diana Walchman, 2. Mary The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra Tingay, 3, Elizabeth Joffe.

Tingay, 3, Elizabeth Joffe. New Concert Orchestra; 0.30, The Tan Gourlay: 11, Radio News Reel. (Recorded Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.50, Westlier Report: God Maye The King; 11.50, Close Down. Flat Race, 8 to under 11,-1. Henrietta Ozorlo, 2. Cecilla

#### Living Language Why we say Censor.

A play is "censored" when it is banned or, at least, has objectionable parts removed.

The office of "censor" in Roman days was simply that of assessment-officer and ratescollector as the Latin word "censeo," to rate, reminds us. But later

his duties came to in-

clude superintending

public morals and it is

solely in this capacity

that we know the

G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post

Office; registered articles and

earlier than the times shown be-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

By Alr

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p m., P.A.A.

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., BOAC.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface

By Air

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 8 p.m., ss Lee

China, People's Republic, 8.30

Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Pres Har-

Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4
By Air

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via C.P.A.L.

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.

Airways.

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,

5 p.m. B.O.A C. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.

By Surface

Aden, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.

Philippines, 10 a.m., S/S Sumatra. Japan, 10 a.m., S/S Leise Maersk. Sian., 2 p.m., S/S Funing.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Austra ia, New Zealand. (Via Bangkok,

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle

U.S.A., Canada, 2\_p.m. P.A.A.

Indo-China, France, French, North

& West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface

Borneo, 9 a.m., S/S Hang Sang.

Indo-China, 10 a.m., S/S Helikon.

Philippines, Mauritius, East and

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascor, Aden. France, Great Britain, and Europe,

South Africa, 1 p.m., S/S Ruys.

East, 14.30 a.m., Via B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.

p.m., train via Canton

2 p.m., S/S Perseus.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Madagascar

Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.

Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

train via Canton.

Malaya, Ceylon.

53 Glenorchy.

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,

Japan, 2 p.m., ss Szechuen THURSDAY, JANUARY B

Europe, 8 a.m., via B O.A.C.

Jepan, 2 p.m., se Szechuen.

Hong/Tak Shing.

a.m., trein via Canton.

Macao, 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak

Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Burma, India,

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

mails close one hour

"censor."

Portions of the aircraft have been recovered. One body was recovered yes-

out yesterday.

BAY AIR

CRASH

Body Of One Victim

Recovered

Salvage operations on the

U.S. Navy twin-engine PBM

flying boat, which crashed

in Kowloon Bay at 2.30 p.m.

on Monday while taking off

on a scheduled test flight

with eight persons on

board, continued through-

Up till last night three crew members of the aircraft were still missing.

The condition of the four surviving crew members picked up on Monday was reported to be satisfactory.

Salvage and diving operations are being continued fointly by the Royal Navy, R.A.F., and the U. S. Navy. Names of the occupants of the crashed plane are expected to be released by the U. S.

Naval Attache's office in the

Colony as soon as the next-of-

kin have been notified by Washington. It was reliably learned that that an investigation team from Washington will probably arrive in a few days to inquire into the accident.

#### Awarded MBE For **Public Services**

It has been pointed out to us that Mr R. A. Brown was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours for public services and particularly for his long and outstanding work for the Cheer-O Club.

This was not made clear in the official release published in the morning papers yesterday.

#### NO SURVIVORS

Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 1. A ground rescue party reached the scene of the C-47 transport crash tonight and reported that all 28 persons aboard, including 19 West Point cadets. Macao, 8 s.m.; 6 p.m., se Lee had been killed, the sheriff's 8 30 office reported.—United Press.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION it Jack has completed innings, and if Joe's average to n (an integer), n(8m + 1) = 200.
> So we have these possibilities:
> Innings completed (by Jack)... 1 8 8 18 83 Average .... 100 40 16 10 4 Aggregate ... 100 120 128 130 182 So Jack's average was le

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE **ANSWERS** 

London Express Service.

1. "Grad" means city. 2. Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., S/S Lee 25 percent. 3. Vegetables which bear their fruits in seeds or pods, such as peas, beans, lentils and soy beans. 4. Tibet— "Bod" is the name by which it is known to Tibetans. 5. The natives of Morocco. 6. Boulder

#### Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Take a good look. It's the clasest view of stank this family will have until we come this way arein!

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